



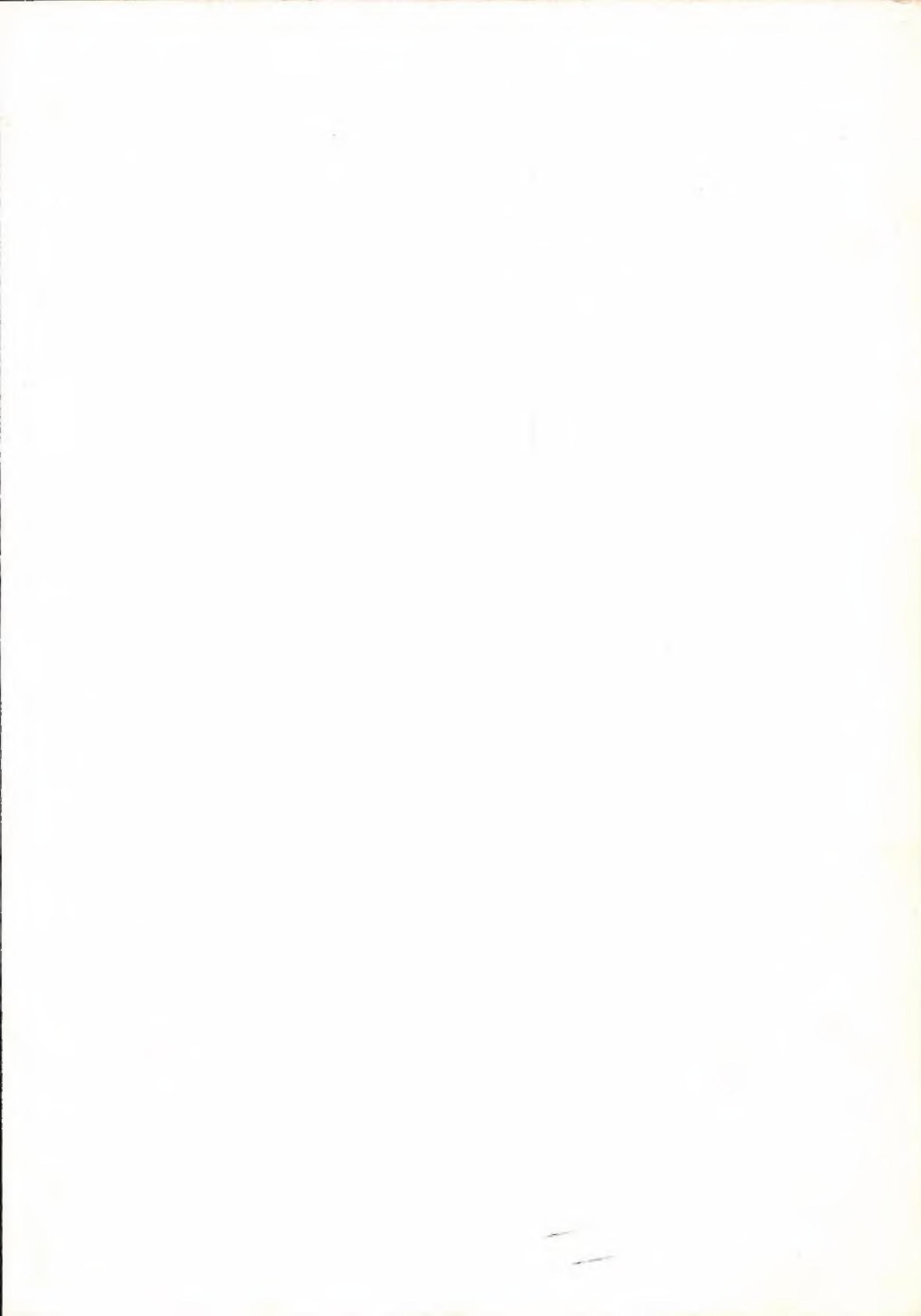
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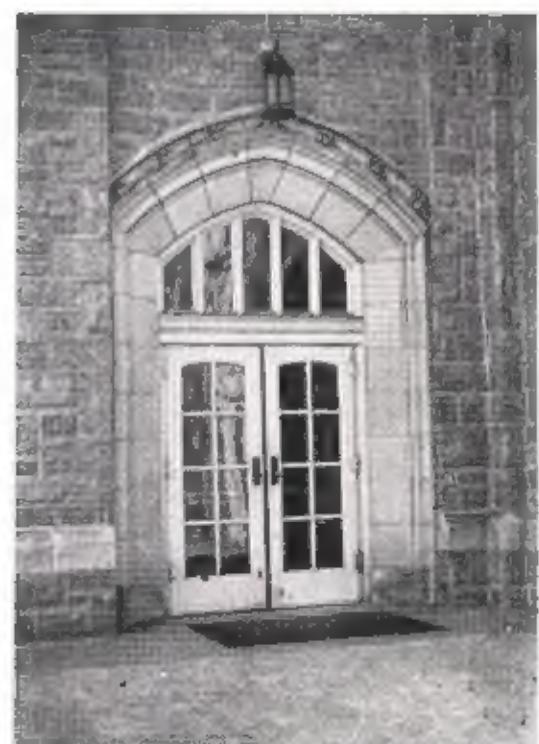
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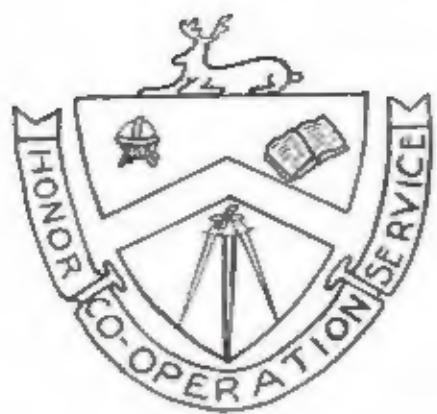
A musical score for 'ALMA MATER' featuring two staves of music. The top staff is in treble clef and the bottom staff is in bass clef, both in 4/4 time with a key signature of two flats. The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the notes.

Hail Darby High School Noble and strong To thee with loyal hearts We raise our song!

Swelling to heaven, Loud our praises ring, Hail Darby High School To thee we sing!

Majesty as a crown
Rests on thy brow.
Pride, honor, glory, love
Before thee bow.
Ne'er shall thy spirit die
Nor thy walls decay.
Hail Darby High School
For thee we pray!





THE CLASS OF 1941

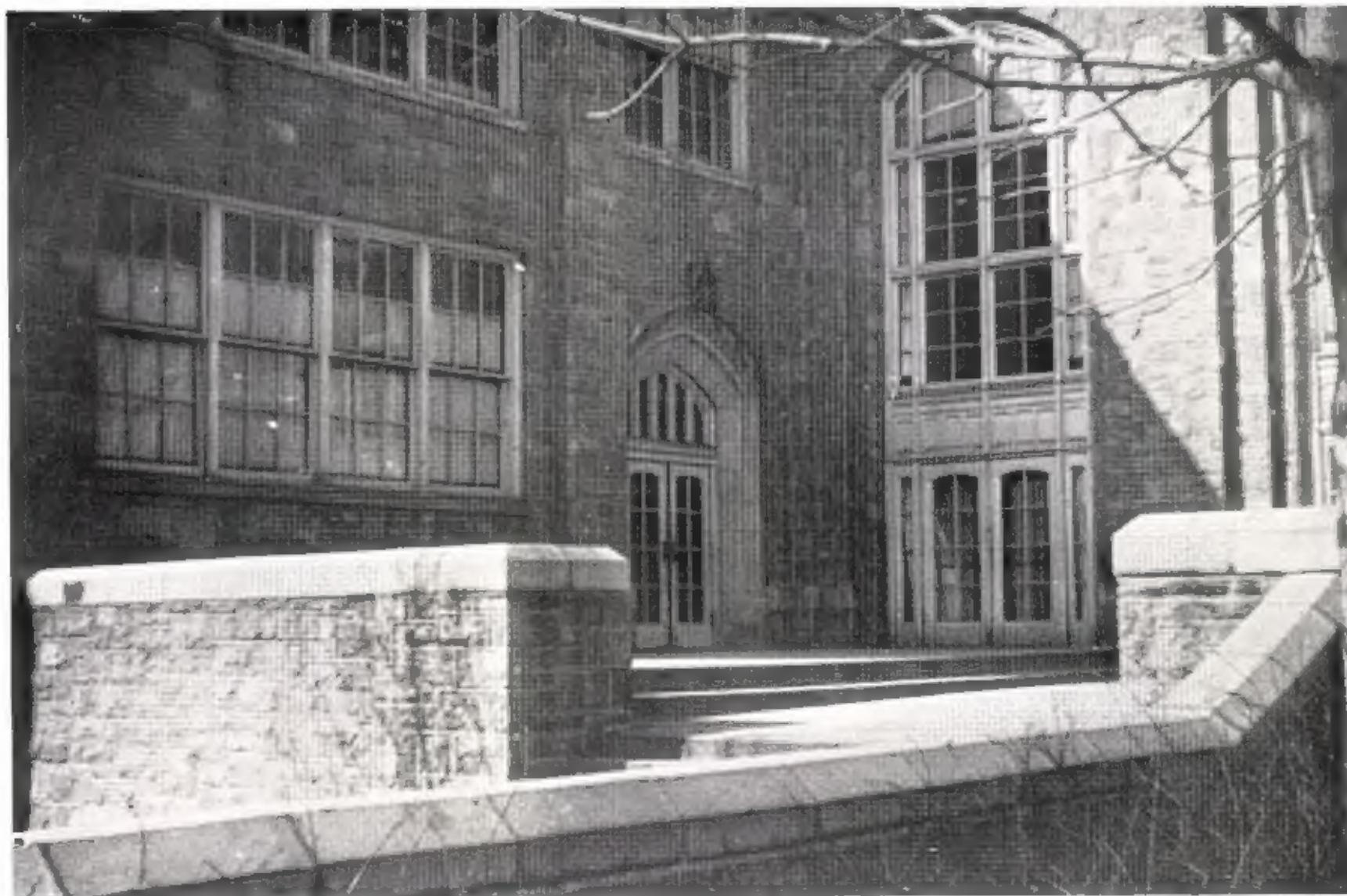
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DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA

presents

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To the Members of the Class of 1941:

On behalf of the Darby School Board I wish to extend my greetings to you who are about to graduate. This year you will go out into a world torn by strife and turmoil. Each of you must face the future with an abiding faith in representative government and with a firm belief that our system of government has more to offer than any other system in the world. Let no foreignism find lodgment within you. Let no class hatred or bitterness for any man because of race, or creed, or color warp your lives. Be honorable, truthful, and industrious. Keep yourselves mentally, morally, and spiritually clean. Remember always that education without character is like a watch without a main spring. Whatever you do, wherever you may be, do your best!

Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR P. BRETHERRICK
President Darby Borough
School Board

March 30, 1941



To the Class of 1941:

You graduate into a nation girding itself for the defense of human liberty. You are the heirs of this most priceless possession because those who came before you labored, sacrificed, and oftentimes suffered to think honestly, speak freely, and reach decisions through an intelligent compromise of different ideas.

To defend this way of life from foes without, you must help make this nation too strong to be attacked. To defend it from foes within, you must distinguish between facts and propaganda, think calmly, and give the same credit for honesty, sincerity, and patriotism to individuals or groups who differ with you, as you expect for yourself or your group.

Through working together and the intelligent compromise of differences, you must help show the world that our nation can solve its internal problems and prepare for defense without losing the human liberty we are preparing to defend.

This may require labor, sacrifice, and suffering, the equal of your predecessors, but if you do this, you will live long enough to realize it was worth doing.

Sincerely yours,
WALTER R. DOUTHETT
Superintendent

Nor deem the irrevocable Past,
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If, rising on its wrecks, at last
To something nobler we attain.

—Longfellow

Sincerely yours,

J. WALLACE SANER

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MISS MINNIE J. MERRELLS

To you, Miss Merrells, we wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation for your untiring efforts in our behalf throughout our school years. The Senior and Junior plays—the class meetings—the school dances—the Junior promenade and the 1941 Yearbook . . . all these attest to your endeavors for us. We sincerely hope that future days at Darby High will prove to be happy but more restful ones for you. As the years go by, we shall try to exemplify the ideals you hold for us throughout our lives.

ADVISERS

MR. WILLIAM STRUBLE

We the class of 1941, in an effort to show our high esteem for a fine business manager and adviser, are grateful to you, Mr. Struble, for your close friendship and for the encouragement you have given us, and for establishing in each of us a feeling of intense loyalty to our class and to our school.

Our school life would have been incomplete without you and we seniors wish you the best that life has to offer.





D.H.S. 1941



ILLA JOSEPHINE ADAMS
1006 South Clifton Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa.
College Preparatory 'E'
'39 Typing Club '40 First Aid, Bridge Club, '41
Yearbook Staff
Her creed is work—to follow Duty's call,
But seek her for pleasure—look in a jitterbug hall

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ADELINE HARRIET ADUKOSKI
914 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory 'Ad'
'39 Basketball, Typing, '40 Basketball, Tennis, Junior
Dance and Junior Play Committees '41 Basketball
Yearbook Staff Senior Dance Senior Play Prompter
Adeline is fair and tall,
She makes the best 'Flaine" of all



SHIRLEY MAE AFFERBACH
37 South Seventh Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory "Shirl"
'39 Typing Club, Sophomore "Hop"; '40 Junior Prom-
enade and Junior Play Committees, Typing Club
Crier Staff; '41 Yearbook Staff, Senior Play
The boys all like to see our Shirley
Because her hair is long and curly



JAMES McALISTER ANDERSON
219 Hamilton Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Jim"
'39 Art; '40 Art; '41 Art, Ping Pong
Quiet and with his pleasing smile
That's what will take him many a mile



HELEN GRACE ANGELO
221 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling "Annie"
'39 Colonial Minuet, Dance Committee, Choral Club
'40 Library Assistant; '41 Yearbook Staff, Nurs-
ing Staff, Nursing Club, Library Assistant
Well, named! For your angelic smile
Will win you friends all the while



WENDELL PHILLIPS ARNOLD
932 Forrester Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling "Wendie"
'39 Cooking, Forum; '40 Cooking; '41 Cooking, Arts
and Crafts
Quiet and still as a mouse is he
But his marks never fall to less than a B



EMILY CAROLINE ASHENTILLER
508 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling 'Em'
'39 Sewing; '40 Sewing, Art; '41 Art
Quiet in offering a helping hand
Emily's loyal to her little band

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VIOLA BARBINE
20 South Eleventh Street, Darby, Pa.
General "Vi"
'39 Cooking, Camera; '40 Cooking, Art; '41 Sewing
Art, Camera
Black are her eyes and of very great size
Viola's our pet, as you can surmise



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JOSEPH PAUL BASILIO

68 North MacDade Boulevard, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Joe O'Look
'39 Golf, Football, '40 Football, Junior Play, Choral Club, '41 Baseball, Operetta, Choral Club, Senior Play

This gay caballero of our class,
Breaks the heart of many a lass



HANNAH RITA BATCHELOR

100 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Han
'39 Choral Club, Nursing, '40 Nursing, Dramatics +1, Art, Knitting

Hannah will always be found
Whenever there is fun around



FRANCIS JOSEPH BAXTER

620 Darby Terrace, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Franna
'39 Band, Orchestra; '40 Band, Orchestra; '41 Band Orchestra

Baxter is always seen with a smile,
He's always talking about things worth while



MARION BAXTER

611 Felton Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa
General "Tina
'39 Dramatics; '40 Library Assistant; '41 Choral Club
Marion is very honest and true
No matter what you say or do



Alice MARY BILL

215 Main Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Chippie
'39 Choral Club; '40 First Aid; '41 First Aid
Alice likes to dance and dine,
In fact she likes a very fine time



ROBERT JOSEPH BILL

215 Main Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Bob
'39 Arts and Crafts; '40 Ping Pong; '41 Ping Pong
Robert is known for his wavy hair
Sooner or later he'll take a dare



LOUISE VIRGINIA JOANETTE BILLINGHAM

1300 Main Street, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Weasel
'39 Dancing; '40 Nursing; '41 Nursing
Louise's giggle could be heard,
Whenever anything funny occurred



MILTON HARRISON BISHOP

219 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Milt
'39 Forum, Track, '40 Repair Club, High Jumping, '41 Track, Arts and Crafts
Unassuming and fun loving is he
To his class he gives much glee



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DOLORIS EVELYN BLYTHI
102 North Front Street, Darby, Pa
College Preparatory "Dolly"
41 Senior Play, Yearbook Staff
Dolly is happy-go-lucky and wise
She'll always be a very fine prize



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DANIEL JOSLPH BOVE
1102 Main Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Slim"
41 Home Room President, Senior Play, Yearbook Staff
Bowling Team
Daniel is a boy, who has the way
Of making the girls smile at him each day



HELEN BOWERS
92 Bonsal Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa
General "Bough"
'39 Library Club, Knitting: '40 Reading, '41 Library
Helen's a very good natured girl
who always keeps her hair in curl



DONALD WILLIAMS BRETH RICK
12 Golf Road, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory "Don"
39 Basketball, Track Band, Homecoming Treasurer: '40
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Junior Play, Bowl
ing: '41 Football, Basketball, Baseball, Senior Class
Treasurer
Don owns a '34 Ford
To hear him talk it's a brand new Cord



RUSSELL LOUIS BROWN
934 Forrester Avenue, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Brownie"
39 Cooking, Track: '40 Cooking, Social Dancing, '41
First Aid
Russell is witty and sticks to his studies
He's friendly and cheerful to all his buddies



JOHN BENJAMIN BRUCE, JR
13 Thirteenth Avenue, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "John"
39 Band, Orchestra, '40 Band, '41 Band
Energetic and full of "pep"
His noise re echoes yet



ANITA EVELYN BUCK
59 South Seventh Street, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Buck"
39 Basketball, Crier, '40 Basketball Drum Major, Crier
Home Room Vice-President: '41 Basketball Drum
Major, Crier, Senior Play Usher, Yearbook Staff
She's pretty, and cheerful, and happy go lucky
A smooth little dancer whose nickname is Bucky

JOHN JOSEPH BUCKLEY
224 Wright Avenue, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Buck"
39 Band, '40 Band, '41 Band
He's usually seen with a smile
Always doing something worth while



EVELYN MARY BURDETTE
35 North Third Street, Darby, Pa.

General

"Ev"

'39 Choral Dancing, '40 Choral, '41 Choral Club
Evelyn always took good care
To say "Oh, Helen, you should have been there!"

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JOSEPH PATRICK BURKE
619 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Joe"

'39 Student Council, Band, Orchestra, Track, Crier
Class President, Camera Club; '40 Student Council,
Crier, Band, Orchestra; '41 Student Council,
Band, Orchestra, Track, Choral Club, Operetta
Senior Play, Bowling Club

His piano playing shows technique;
Also his style is quite unique



BERNARD WILLIAM BYCER
7 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Abe"

'39 Band, Band Club, '40 Band; '41 Band
Triple B, that's me
Always buzzing like a bee



MARGARET CAMPBELL
27 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

Secretarial

"Peggy"

'39 Choral; '40 Library Assistant; '41 Yearbook Staff
Peg" has what is known as the "Pepsodent smile"
And a quality of friendliness that lasts all the while



ELIZABETH B. CAREY
933 Maple Terrace, Darby, Pa.

General

"Betty"

'39 Hockey; '40 Hockey, Basketball; '41 Hockey, Basketball

Her personality, friendliness, and charm
Contrive to do boys' hearts all sorts of harm



ELIZABETH ANN CARSON
1104 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Bet"

'39 Social Dancing, Nursing; '40 Basketball, '41 Social
Service, Yearbook Staff

Betty is so friendly and sweet
Her dainty dimples can't be beat



LILLIAN IRENE CASPER
26 North Tenth Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Lil"

'39 Choral Club, Crier, Dancing, Homeroom President,
Homeroom Secretary; '40 Junior Play, Dramatic
Club; '41 Dramatic Club, Senior Play, Yearbook
Staff, Operetta

"Phoebe" had quite a game
Living down that obnoxious name

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HAROLD RUTHERFORD CHAVOUS
1013 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa.

General

"Fars"

'39 Track, Arts and Crafts; '40 Football, Basketball,
Track, '41 Football, Basketball

And still the gayest came and still the wonder grew
That one small head could hold all he knew



WILLIAM JOHN CASTAGNA
114 North Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory

"Bill"

'39 Football President of Homeroom Band, Dramatic Club; '40 Football, Junior Play, Typing Club, Band; '41 President of Senior Class, Senior Play, Student Council, Yearbook Staff

Bill is our President and shows versatility,
His character portrayals display great ability.

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RICHARD DUNSTAN CHRISTIE
211 North Second Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory

"Chris"

'39 Crier, Track; '40 Dramatics, Track, Junior Play, Camera Club; '41 Senior Play, Track, Camera Club, Operetta, Yearbook Staff

Christie is our class "screw ball"

He's always answering Pleasure's call.



ROSETTA KATHERINE COLEMAN
701 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory

"Rose"

'39 Cheerleader, Basketball, Monitor, Typing Club; '40 Cheerleader, Basketball, Hockey, Junior Play; '41 Cheerleader, Basketball, Senior Play, Homeroom Treasurer, Yearbook Staff

Rose was such a lovely "bride"

She also took "Ricketty Ann" in her stride



ROSETTA KATHERINE COLEMAN
931 Maple Terrace, Darby, Pa.
General

"Rose"

'39 Choral, Sewing; '40 Tennis, Sewing; '41 Knitting, Social Service

Of course she is partial
To her boy friend, Marshall.



ROSANNA PATRICIA COLLINS
1306 Linden Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa.
College Preparatory

"Patsy"

'39 First Aid, Dramatics; '40 Bridge; '41 Ping Pong

Rosanna never was a bluff
She's one girl who knew her stuff



ELSIE ANTOINETTE COLOMBO
838 Fuller Street, Darby, Pa.
Secretarial

"Honey"

'39 Dental Clinic Assistant, Homeroom Secretary, Choral Club; '40 Dental Clinic Assistant, Hockey, Basketball, Social Dancing Club, Junior Play and Commencement Usher; '41 Yearbook Staff, Crier

If by chance you take a glance
Elsie, you'd see busy as a bee

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JAMES HERBERT COTTON
1300 West Linden Avenue, Darby Township, Pa.
General

"Jim"

'39 Shop Repair, '40 Cooking; '41 Cooking

He's your friend thru thick and thin,
Never angry and greets you with a gnn



WALTER JOHN COUSINS
524 Spruce Street, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping

"Panama"

'39 Football; '40 Football; '41 Football,

Known for his loyalty to sports
No wonder he's fond of tennis courts

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THOMAS WILLIAM COWLE
242 Wright Avenue, Darby, Pa
General "Jake
39 Band: '40 Band, Repair Club; '41 Band, Repair Club
Jake's best friend is his comb
His hair is so precise it makes you moan



LEON STANLEY CURTIS
317 Marks Avenue, Darby, Pa
General "Lee
39 Arts and Crafts; '40 Cooking; '41 Track
As all lovers, he has his lass,
And his sweetheart is in the Sophomore class



MILDRED MAY DAWSON
301 South Fourth Street, Colwyn, Pa
Secretarial "Mil'
39 Orchestra, Hockey: '40 Junior Play Usher, Library Club: '41 Yearbook Staff, Senior Play Usher
A sense of humor and a keen wit
That's why our "Mil" makes such a hit



OLIVE GRACE DLAVLR
115 North Second Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Ollie"
39 Dramatics; '40 Dramatics; '41 Library Assistant
Olive is our "Baby Snooks"
Just in talk, and not in looks



JOSÉPHINE DELORES DE GLNOVA
11 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Dee"
39 Dramatics; '40 Banking Assistant; '41 Library Assistant, Yearbook Staff
"Deggie" is a funny lass
She brings much laughter to our class



GWENDOLYN LETITIA DICKEY
115 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Dick
39 Library Assistant, Sewing; '40 Library Assistant, Commencement Usher; '41 Knitting, Yearbook Staff
Her laughter certainly has a ring
Barney's name's her favorite "swing"



CORNELIUS DONOVAN
126 North Second Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Corn
39 Homeroom Vice President, '40 Junior Play, Homeroom President, Homeroom Basketball; '41 Monitor, Yearbook Staff
"Cornv" is handsome, smart, and tall,
In more than one way he outstrips all

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ANNE DOUGHERTY

109 North Front Street, Darby, Pa

Secretary

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39 Home Room Secretary, Choral Club, '40 Cards,
Sales; '41 Yearbook Staff, Typing

Doc and her soulful Irish eyes
Is friendly and cheerful, witty and wise



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RAYMOND MICHAEL DRISCOLL

12 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa

Retail Selling

"Ray"

39 Home Room President; '40 Band, Basketball Manager, Junior Play; '41 Home Room Vice-president, Editor in Chief of Yearbook, Basketball Manager, Operetta

Ray is popular, as well as bright,
He's the Editor of our Blue and White



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SOLOMON MCKEEVER ELLISON

918 Tribbett Avenue, Darby, Pa

General

"Sol"

39 Choral Club, '40 Track, '41 Track
Betty sees her rising sun
In young "Sol", a shining son



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JAMES EDWARD FLETCHER

209 Wright Avenue, Darby, Pa

Retail Selling

"Fletch"

39 Band, Orchestra, Football, Baseball; '40 Band, Orchestra, Football, Baseball; '41 Band, Monitor, Yearbook Staff, Choral Club

Fletcher plays all the instruments of the band
His clothes make him look quite grand



MARGARET MAY FRANCK

623 Larne Place, Darby, Pa

College Preparatory

"Peg"

39 Hockey, Homeroom Program Chairman, Typing Club; '40 Hockey, Cheerleader, Basketball, Junior Play; '41 Hockey, Cheerleader, Yearbook Staff

Peggy with her pleasant smile,
Is full of laughter all the while



ROBERT JAMES FURMAN

Darby Court Apartment, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Bob"

39 Repair Club, Aviation, Typing Club; '40 Football, Aviation, Typing Club; '41 Football, Yearbook Staff

Bob is a shark at playing pool
And arguing's his hobby, while in school



LILLIAN HAZEL GALE

220 Newlin Street, Sharon Hill, Pa

General

"Lil"

39 Choral Society, Dramatics, '40 First Aid; '41 Choral Society

Lil is gay and full of wit
But doesn't like the boys a bit



WILLIAM SAYLRS GALLAGHER

94 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa

College Preparatory "Willie" "Paper Boy"

39 Vice-president, Football Manager, Typing Club; '40 Vice-President, Football Manager, Track, Aigem Club; '41 Vice-president, Football Manager

Our little "Willie" is a regular chap
And for "Bundles for Britain" he'd put up a scrap
Go Gallagher!"



DOLORES ELEANOR GEELHOED
217 North Seventh Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Dolly"
'39 Dramatics; '40 Crier, Banking, '41 Crier, Yearbook Staff
Quite an unassuming girl
McCormick keeps her in a whirl

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HARVEY JOHN GEORGE
517 Chestnut Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Cy"
'39 Basketball; '40 Basketball; '41 Basketball
Mischievous, slick, you wonderful man
Say, Harvey, we surely like your handsome pan."



HELEN B. GILHOFER
623 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Gill"
'39 Sophomore Hop; '40 Junior Play Usher, Banking Assistant; '41 Hockey Assistant Manager, Yearbook Staff
We like to think of friendly Gill,
Who has succeeded and always will



LUCILLA JOAN GILLIN
221 Wright Avenue, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Lu"
'39 Crier, Girls' Basketball Manager; '40 Junior Play Committee, Girls' Basketball Manager; '41 Crier Yearbook Staff, Girls' Basketball Manager
Sweet and innocent is our 'Lu'
These are characteristics true



RICHARD GRABOYES
419 Darby Terrace, Darby, Pa
College Preparatory "Gunga"
'39 Algeom; '40 Algeom Junior Play; '41 Ping Pong Algeom, Track
Gunga" surely has "corny" jokes,
They even bore the younger folks



GWENDOLYN EDNA GREEN
8 Lincoln Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa
College Preparatory "Gwen"
'39 Dramatics; '40 Library; '41 Choral Society
Conservative, modest, honest, and true,
Gwen, without a doubt, that's you



JOHN GREER
320 Moore Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Jungle"
'39 Football, Basketball, Baseball; '40 Football, Basketball, Baseball, Class President; '41 Football (Captain), Basketball, Baseball
Wears his hair, short and gay;
He is nice in every way



JAMES RALPH GRUNDY
1304 Hook Road, Sharon Hill, Pa
College Preparatory "Grundy"
'40 Ping Pong; '41 Ping Pong
Ralph drives all the girls to school
Yet they claim his heart's still cool

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KARL HAAG

200 North Front Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping "Cookie"
'39 Arts and Crafts: '40 Art: '41 Aviation, Yearbook.
Betty's man the live-long day
Drives the car in his own swift way.

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RAYMOND EDWARD HAGLE

13 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping "Ray"
'39 Band, Orchestra: '40 Band, Aviation: '41 Band,
Aviation, Business Manager of Yearbook
Ray knows the new of the news
Always reiterating Hitler's views

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ELIZABETH ELAINE HALDEMAN

8 Creek Avenue, Darby, Pa.

Secretarial "Hedie"
'39 Choral Club, Cheerleader, Homeroom Vice-president;
'40 Choral Club, Cheerleader, Orchestra
Junior Play, Varsity Trio: '41 Choral Club
Cheerleader, Secretary of Student Council, Secretary
of Class, Operetta, Varsity Trio
Betty is as happy, as happy can be
She is always around in a jamboree.

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ROLAND HILL HAMILTON

630 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory "Rell"
'39 Student Council Art Club: '40 Aviation: '41 Student
Council, Aviation
Ronald may seem somewhat shy
Yet he is surely one swell guy



ANN ARMSTRONG HARTNETT

619 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory "Nancy"
'39 Hockey, Handbook, Student Council, Secretary of
Student Council, Homeroom Treasurer, Crier
Homeroom Basketball: '40 Hockey, Basketball
'41 Cheerleading, Yearbook Staff, Student Council
Senior Play, Usher, Basketball, Hockey.
Nancy with her sierv tresses
Attracts — just take three guesses



WARREN J. HARWICK

15 Gulf Road, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory "Hardtack", "Pete"
'39 Football, Track, Student Council, Bowling League:
'40 Football, Track, Student Council, Junior Play,
Bowling Club, Algeom Club, Camera Club: '41
Football, Track, Senior Play, Operetta, Assistant
Editor of Yearbook
Warren is always bright and gay,
And with the girls he has a way



ANNE MARIE HAUSMAN

324 Moore Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping "Shortie"
'39 Knitting: '40 Banking: '41 Yearbook Staff, Ping
Pong
Ann always has a smile for the boys
This tiny midget makes no noise



MARGARET MARY HAUSMAN

324 Moore Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping "Marge"
'39 Colonial Minuet: '40 Banking Club: '41 Yearbook
Staff, Library Assistant
Just a bit too big to fill a jug.
But just look at her jitterbug

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META HAWK

101 South Third Street, Colwyn, Pa.

Bookkeeping

"Dink"

40 Tennis, Hockey, Junior Play; '41 Yearbook Staff
Ping Pong, Hockey

Boy, is she a whiz with a hockey stick
But with Plummer she pulls no trick



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WILLIAM HOLLOWAY, JR.

1213 Orange Street, Darby Township, Pa.

General

"Pete"

39 Football, Track, Choral; '40 Football, Weight Lifting; '41 Track

Pete is always a friend in need
And never forgets to return a good deed



DOROTHY MAY HILL

325 South Seventh Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Dot"

'39 Hockey, Basketball, Class Historian, Typing Club,
40 Hockey, Basketball, Typing Club, Junior Play
Usher, Commencement Usher; '41 Hockey, Basketball, Yearbook Staff, Class Historian, Senior Play
Usher

'Dottie' Hill is a great star,
In sports she beats them all by far



FRANCIS THOMAS HOFSCHE

7 South Thirteenth Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping

"Yankee"

39 Art; '40 Shop; '41 Shop

Little, blue eyed baby bright
Always looking for a fight



MARTIN EDWARD HOLMES

520 Spruce Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Mart"

39 Football; '40 Football, Stagecrew; '41 Football

Martin is quiet, but full of fun;
He's never around when work's to be done.



HARRY WILLIAM HOOVIN

202 North Second Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Bennu"

39 Band; '40 Band, Junior Play; '41 Senior Play, Yearbook Staff, Homeroom Chairman

Handsome Harry is a killer
And his Jitterbuggin' is a diller



ARTHUR M. HOUSE

905 Summit Street, Darby, Pa.

General

"Or"

39 Cooking; '40 Choral; '41 Art

Never reciting in his class
And always thinking he should pass



ROSALIE NOBLE HUBER

209 Spruce Street, Colwyn, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Babe"

'39 Library Assistant; '40 Usher; '41 Usher, Yearbook Library Assistant

Filling her hours with firm endeavor,
Babe is — "Just down right clever"

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DUDLEY HUNT

301 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa

General

"Duds"

'39 Repair Club; '40 Repair Club; '41 Repair Club
Mr. Christman's right hand man.
He likes a girl, and her name's not Nan
He loafes on the corner to watch her go by,
And will not speak, just winks his eye



HARRY ROBERT JACKLE

20 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa

College Preparatory

"Jack"

'39 Football, Student Council; '40 Football, Typing,
'41 Student Council, Yearbook Staff
Harry is our quiet guy;
There's more to him than meets the eye



THOMAS ALLEN JENKINS

328 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa

General

"Sonny"

'39 Shop, '40 Shop; '41 Shop
Tom is the boy who hates to go to school,
And he won't follow the "Golden Rule"



REGINALD REVEL JOHNSON

927 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa

General

"Revels"

'39 Cooking; '40 Weight Lifting; '41 Track
In school he always waited for Clark
Then the two went on a lark



ROSA LEE JOHNSON

809 Greenhill Road, Darby, Pa

General

"Bettie"

'39 Choral Club, '40 Choral Club; '41 Choral Club
Rosa Lee is not at all queer,
For her smile brings much good cheer



FLORENCE ANNA JUNCK

908 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa

Retail Selling

"Floss"

'39 Library Assistant; '40 Usher, Library Assistant; '41
Yearbook Library Assistant.
Floss is the girl with the cute pug nose,
Whose company's enjoyed wher'er she goes

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JOHN H. KERSEY

1025 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa

General

"Herb"

'39 Football; '40 Track; '41 Track, Choral Club.
John Herbert Kersey, never wears his jersey
He's nicknamed "Herb," he's little higher than the curb



CATHERINE WINIFRED KING
1017 Lawrence Avenue, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping 'Cassie'
39 Tap dancing; '40 Banking Club, '41 Homeroom Secretary, Yearbook Staff, Library Assistant
She is a jitterbug and Marge's pal;
You'll find Cath is one swell gal

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JOSEPH ROGER LACEY
604 South Clifton Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa
Bookkeeping "Joe"
40 Football, Cooking; '41 Football, Social Dancing
If you need money to buy candy
Just find Lacey, he's always happy



MARGARET HELEN LAFFERTY
621 Darby Terrace, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Laff"
39 Forum; '40 Reading; '41 Homeroom Vice-president Reading, Crier
Smiling "Laff" can always be found
Whenever her friend, Marie, is around



NORMAN JOSEPH LVLNTHAI
13 South Front Street, Colwyn, Pa.
College Preparatory "Norm"
39 Track, Bank, Orchestra, '40 Bank, Tennis Club
Typing Club, Algeom Club; '41 Ping Pong Club
Algeom Club, Yearbook Staff
Norman's a guy with lots of kick
He's "hep" to the "jive" on the "license" stick



JANE EVANS LOGAN
18 North Tenth Street, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Shorty"
39 Hockey, Choral Club; '40 Hockey, Junior Play; '41
Hockey, Yearbook Staff
Faithful and true, she leads the way
In making rhymes for the R. S.'s gay



WINFIELD PERCY LOGAN
206 Hamilton Avenue, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Winnie"
39 Band, Football, Social Dancing; '40 Band, Football,
Junior Play; '41 Band, Football, Ping Pong
"Winnie" is a good hearted boy
Who is Patricia's little toy



THOMAS J. LYNCH
26 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa
College Preparatory "Jessie"
'39 Basketball, Student Council, Typing Club; '40 Basketball, Homeroom President, Junior Promenade Committee; '41 Student Council
In Latin he is stuck on "esse"
But at home he's stuck on "Jessie"



GRACE MAC RAE
1037 Springfield Road, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Grace"
39 Hockey, Senator, Dance Committee, Choral Club,
40 Hockey, Basketball, Student Council (Monitor), Commencement Usher, Play Usher, Class Secretary, Home Room Secretary; '41 Basketball, Hockey, Crier, Yearbook Staff, Play Usher
Happiness is always registered on her face,
Everyone thinks that she's an ace

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LILLIAN MACLAUGHLIN
907 Pine Street, Darby, Pa

Retail Selling

"Lil"

'39 Choral; '40 Usher; '41 Usher, Yearbook Staff Library Assistant

Lillian's always a very fine worker,
In doing her work; she is no shirker

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ARCHIE SPEARS MACCORMICK

7 South Fourteenth Street, Darby, Pa

Secretarial

"Liz" b

'39 Airplane; '40 Junior Play; '41 Bowling Club

Archie makes all the little gals sigh
Although he pretends to be quite shy



ALBERT RALPH MARCHETTI

112 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa

Bookkeeping

"Buck"

'39 Basketball; '40 Basketball; '41 Football, Basketball, (Captain)

Marchetti's a whiz on the basketball floor,
And with his Jane he never gets sore



DORIS L. MARSDEN

226 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa

Secretarial

"Dotty"

'41 Secretary, Yearbook Staff

Dot is peppy, ambitious, and short
Full of fun and an excellent sport



GEORGE DAVID MARSDEN

102 South Second Street, Colwyn, Pa

Retail Selling

"Bud"

'39 Choral Club; '40 Choral Club, Junior Play, '41 Choral Club

George is a good friend to behold
Like truth he's better than gold



KENNETH MARSHALL

1206 Hook Road, Sharon Hill, Pa

General

"Kenny"

'40 Football, Track; '41 Football, Track,

Athletically fine in football and track
In other affairs, what could he lack?



RICHARD R. MARTIN

740 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Dick"

'39 Football, Basketball, Ping Pong, Crier, Dramatics;

'40 Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Typing Club,

'41 Football, Basketball, Baseball, Yearbook Staff

Dick is a real athlete

And at his studies can't be beat

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WILLIAM THOMAS MASE

1219 Chestnut Street, Darby, Pa

General

"Sonny"

'39 Bowling, '40 Bowling; '41 Bowling

He's in General is William Mase,

In bowling he really keeps the pace

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CHARLES WESLEY MASON
1004 Clifton Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa.
General "Charlie"
'40 Baseball, Football, High jumping; '41 Football
Boy's Cooking, Baseball
Mason never comes to school alone
"Mill" always accompanies him straight from home



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MATTIE ROSE MAILACK
309 Berbro Street, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Marchetti"
'39 Ping Pong; '40 Choral Club; '41 Yearbook Staff
Ping Pong, Choral Club, Secretary, Operetta.
Jolly as the day is long.
Always with a cheerful song.



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MARY MADELINE MARTIA
635 Columbia Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Secretarial "Mary"
'39 Hockey, Homeroom Vice-president; '40 Library Assistant, Junior Play Usher; '41 Yearbook Staff
Reading Club
Little Mary with eyes so brown,
Daily working with ne'er a frown



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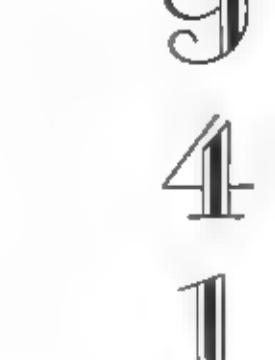
FLORENCE MCCLUSKEY
410 South Seventh Street, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Floss"
'39 Hockey, Crier; '40 Banking; '41 Ping Pong
Floss for her beau, "Phil,"
Usually dressed up fit to kill



MARIE THIRSA MCCORMICK
201 North Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.
Secretarial
'39 Choral Club; '40 Secretary of Homeroom Library Club; '41 President of Homeroom, Yearbook Staff
Reading
In school subjects Marie can't be beat;
All in all, she's extremely sweet



ROBERT McFALL
306 Marks Street, Darby, Pa.
General "Rob"
'39 Cooking; '40 Repair; '41 Repair
Robert McFall is very tall
And his good manner impresses all



FRANCIS WILLIAM MFARA
608 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling "Moe"
'39 Band, Orchestra, Choral Club; '40 President of Band, Orchestra, Junior Play, Choral Club; '41 President of Band Choral Club Yearbook Staff, Operetta
"Moe" was slow, and of this we're sure,
That for love he has no cure

RUSSELL MOORE
16 Creek Avenue, Darby, Pa.
General "Russ"
'39 Bowling; '40 Bowling, Track; '41 Bowling
Russell Moore never gets sore.
Even when his pants are tore

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KENNETH MOSBY

915 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Ken"

39 Football, Aviation; '40 Aviation, Camera; '41 Aviation.

To all of us he's kind and true
And like an airplane comes flying through
For dear old Darby's "White and Blue"



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LOUISE BERTHA MOSBY

915 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa.

General

"Lou"

39 Hockey; '40 Dancing; '41 Knitting
Lou is extremely neat
And Bus thinks she can't be beat



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ALBERT JOSEPH MOTTOLA

13 Mill Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping

"Ameche"

39 Shop; '40 Ping Pong; '41 Shop, Ping Pong
Don Ameche is a grand guy
Who ever had a timid look in his eye.



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WALTER MUDD

524 Keystone Avenue, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping

"Walt"

39 Football, Basketball; '40 Football, Basketball; '41
Football, Basketball
Walt is the well known man about town.
He's also known as our class clown



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HORACE MULLEN

17 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.

Bookkeeping

"Bud"

39 Camera; '40 Shop, Camera; '41 Camera
Horace Mullen is a quiet boy.
Always happy and full of joy.

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MARY ELIZABETH MULLEN

17 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Dollu"

39 Library Assistant; '40 Library Assistant; '41 Library
Assistant

Mary likes to sew and stitch
But "Boh" is loved as her favorite dish



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SAMUEL ALEXANDER NEELY

839 Summit Street, Darby, Pa.

General

"Nate"

39 Football, Cooking; '40 Football; '41 Football,
Track

Sammy was a football guard;
He hated work, but he sure played hard



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LILLIAN NEUBAUER

15 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa.

Secretarial

"Lily"

39 Library Assistant; '40 Library Assistant, Dramatics;
'41 Ping Pong, Yearbook Staff

Lil is small but a lot of fun.
Her friends and pals are everyone



THOMAS A. OLSON
217 South Fourth Street, Colwyn, Pa.
College Preparatory "Tom"
'39 Choral Society, Track, Bowling: '40 Bowling,
Weightlifting. '41 Bowling (Captain), Weight-
lifting.
Tommy was such a little kid,
Won success in all he did

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HELEN DOROTHY PEOPLES
508 Pine Street, Darby, Pa.
General "Hon"
'39 Choral Club, '40 Arts and Crafts; '41 Choral Club
Helen Peoples known as 'Stump'
To Jimmy has a lot of "oomph"



EDITH PRINCIPATO
208 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling Special "Princy"
'39 Homeroom President, Crier; '40 Crier; '41 Art Ed
itor of Crier
Very shy, and tender, and sweet
Edith is, also, delightfully neat



EMMA JEAN PRINCIPATO
208 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Secretarial "Shorty"
'39 Crier; '40 Crier; '41 Crier
Emma is tiny -- a swell little lass.
Her nice personality brightens our class



NINA MARY RAFFAELE
1009 Ridge Avenue, Darby, Pa.
Retail Selling Nina
'39 Usher for Spring Musical; '40 Usher for Junior
Play and Commencement; '41 Yearbook Staff
"Nina" with her long black curls.
Is the envy of all the girls



HAROLD DOUGLAS RAMSUR
209 North Tenth Street, Darby, Pa.
College Preparatory "Ramsy"
'39 Football, Art; '40 Football, Weight Lifting, Track;
'41 Football, Camera Club
Harold is a tackle without a peer,
His school work's done daily throughout the year.



ESTHER MARY REID
942 Maple Terrace, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Reidie"
'39 Knitting; '40 Sewing; '41 Arts and Crafts
If you hear a laugh ringing through the hall,
You know it is Esther, who is so tall.

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DORIS ELIZABETH REINERT
204 North Front Street, Darby, Pa.
Special "Dori"
'39 Hockey, Crier; '40 Hockey, Crier; '41 Crier.
Doris loves to swing and sway,
With every tune which comes her way



RUTH LILLIAN RIGGIN

1408 Chestnut Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Rigg"

'39 Typing Club, Dramatic Club, '40 Junior Play, Dramatic Club, '41 Color Guard, Senior Play, Yearbook Staff

Ruth is a quaint little lass
Her "Aunt Matilda" was really "class."

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RUTH VIOLA ROBERTS

929 Maple Terrace, Darby, Pa.

Secretarial

"Ruth"

'39 Knitting; '40 Library; '41 Knitting

Ruth Roberts is definite in her way
In work, in school, and in her play



WARREN LINWOOD ROBERTSON

224 Moore Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Robo"

'39 Basketball Assistant Art Editor of Crier, Home Room President, Program Chairman, Student Council, Dance Committee; '40 Typing Club, Student Council, Dancing Club; '41 Homeroom Vice-president, Bowling Team, Yearbook Staff, Senior Play.

Robo dresses very neat
All the girls think he's quite sweet



CLEDY HILL MAE ROBINSON

331 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Cledie"

'39 Dancing; '40 Library, '41 Basketball, Library

What a dull world this would be
If Cledy's face we could not see



VIVIAN ROBINSON

221 North Tenth Street, Darby, Pa.

General

"Viv"

'39 Hockey, '40 Hockey; '41 Art

Vivian Robinson is full of fun.
Her personality has just begun



FRED ROWLES

218 Moore Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Fred"

'39 Art Editor of Crier, Band; '40 Band; '41 Band
Senior Play, Yearbook Staff

Fred is the little man who makes much noise;
Yet among his friends, he has much poise



JOSEPH JOHN SALOTTI

10 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa.

General

"General Joe"

'39 Football, Basketball, Baseball; '40 Football, Basketball, Baseball, '41 Home Room President, Football, Basketball, Baseball

Big hearted Joe, no glitter, no show
He's the best friend a fellow could know.



GEORGE WALTER SCHMIDT

29 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Scrub"

'39 Basketball, Baseball; '40 Class Treasurer, Student Council, Baseball; '41 Basketball, Baseball, Yearbook Staff

On the diamond and on the court,
Scrub" is an outstanding sport

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ELEANOR DOROTHY SHILLADY

708 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa

"Shil"

Retail Selling

'39 Junior Play, Manager of Hockey; '40 Monitor, Manager of Hockey; '41 Yearbook Staff, Manager of Hockey Monitor

Smiling and happy all the day,
'Shil' is thought to be O'K



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KATHLRINE M. SHILLADY

708 Walnut Street, Darby, Pa.

"Kass"

Retail Selling

'39 Monitor, Basketball, Homecoming Secretary, Hockey;
'40 Hockey, Cheerleader, Junior Play Usher, Program Chairman; '41 Yearbook Staff, Hockey, Senior Play Usher, Cheerleader.

Her dashing smile and winning ways,
Cause "Kass" to receive a great deal of praise.



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PHILLIP ARTHUR SIMPSON

1129 Main Street, Darby, Pa.

"Simp"

Retail Selling

'39 Band, Track, Orchestra; '40 Track; '41 Track, Band
Simpson is a teasing "guy."
How in the world does he "get by!"



ANNA SLAFETY

917 Torrester Avenue, Darby, Pa

"Slaf"

General

'39 Knitting; '40 Knitting; '41 Knitting
Anna Slafley never dally
Always eating caramel taffy.



MILDRED H. SMILEY

328 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa

"Mil"

Secretarial

'39 Choral Club; '40 Choral Club, Junior Play, Trio,
'41 Choral Club, Senior Play, Trio

Mildred is the cheerful type
Smiling and laughing and gayly dight



LAURA MURIE SMITH

409 Franklin Street, Darby, Pa

"Dolly"

Secretarial

'39 Crier, Tap Dancing Club; '40 Library Club; '41
Crier

A truer friend you'll never find
Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, and kind



CHARMIAN JOY SOMERS

611 Darby Terrace Darby, Pa

"Tina"

College Preparatory

'39 Choral Club; '40 Typing Club, Junior Play, Dramatic Club, '41 Dramatic Club, Yearbook Staff

Charmian is one of the faithful few
Who always sees that her class comes through



Secretarial

'39 Crier; '40 Play Usher, Crier, Homecoming President;
'41 Play Usher, Editor-in-Chief of Crier, Yearbook Staff

Margaret is Editor of The "Crier."
A better person you could not hire

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WILLIAM JOHN ST. CLAIR, JR
403 Darby Terrace, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Sidney"
'39 Repair Club; '40 Junior Play; '41 Repair Club
William St. Clair is on the square
He never takes a losing dare



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SAMUEL STEPHENS
807 Greenhill Road, Sharon Hill, Pa
General "Steve"
'40 Repair; '41 Cooking
"Lie Stevie" is both tall and lean
He's always thinking of Geraldine



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JOHN TATE
217 Poplar Street, Darby, Pa.
Bookkeeping "Sutz"
'39 Football, '40 Football; '41 Student Council, Yearbook Staff
The boy who's never late
He's always here long before eight



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FRANK ELWELL TAYLOR
315 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa
Bookkeeping "Frank"
'39 Aviation; '40 Camera; '41 Repair
Frank is a fisherman at heart
But more than likely he'll work with art



JEAN ELIANOR THOMPSON
153 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa
General "Jeanne"
'39 Hockey, Arts and Crafts; '40 Hockey; '41 Hockey
Jean who is far from lean
Has much information in her "bean"

JUANITA THOMPSON
1113 Ash Street, Sharon Hill, Pa
General "Nita"
'39 Choral Club, '40 Nursing Club; '41 Choral Club
Nita, Nita, you can't beat her
There's no one who's neater



CLIVER THOMPSON
1113 Ash Street, Sharon Hill, Pa
General "Tom"
'40 Track, Football; '41 Football
Chief of the "bull" session group
You always find him in a "coup"

MARION RACHEL TOATLEY
145 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa
General "Toot"
'39 Choral Club, Sewing; '40 Choral Club; '41 Choral Club
Toatley sometimes dreams of Sam
But he's not her only man



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DOROTHY BERTHA TRAMDACK

221 South Fourth Street, Colwyn, Pa.

Secretarial

"Dot"

'40 Homeroom President, Choral Club, Junior Play, Commencement Usher; '41 President of Student Council, Senior Play, Choral Club, Hockey, Commencement Committee, Yearbook Staff, Operetta, 'Varsity Trio

Dot is the blond lady of our class
She's quite the favorite of lad and lass



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DOROTHEA SADIE TYLER

Damons Lane, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Dot"

'39 Hockey, Homeroom President, Class Secretary, Crier, '40 Hockey, Basketball Class Historian, Junior Play, Ticket Sales, Baccalaureate Usher, Commencement Usher, Homeroom Vice-president, '41 Hockey, Basketball, Homeroom Senator, Senior Play Usher, Yearbook Staff

She is so nice, so shy, so sweet,
Our own little Dorothea can't be beat



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MARK VON ZLCH, JR

104 North Ninth Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Tracy"

'39 Homeroom Chairman, Student Council, Typing Club; '40 Typing Club; '41 Yearbook Staff, Ping Pong, Algeom

In our advertising, Mark took part
To demonstrate his talent in art



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JANE ELIZABETH WALDIE

616 Spruce Street, Darby, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Wal"

'39 Basketball Manager, Crier, Student Council, Homeroom President, '40 Basketball, Hockey, Junior Play, Vice-president Homeroom, '41 Yearbook Staff, Senior Play Usher, Basketball, Student Council Crier.

Whatever she began, she always carried through
We still recall her as the nicest girl we knew.



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MARGARET WARD

228 Marks Avenue, Darby, Pa.

General

"Wardie"

'39 Choral Club, '40 Choral Club; '41 Choral Club
Toatley is Ward's right-hand "buddy;"
They help each other in their "study."



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ARTHUR FRANKLIN WEAVER

600 Sharon Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa.

College Preparatory

"Art"

'40 Football, Baseball, '41 Football, Basball, Yearbook Staff

In baseball and in football "Art" plays a good game
And in college we hope he does the same



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GEORGE HENRY WHARTON, JR.

641 South Clifton Avenue, Sharon Hill, Pa.

General

"Moat"

'40 Football, Track, Choral Club; '41 Weight Lifting
Football, Track

Wharton is a sort of creature,
Who greatly desires to be a preacher.



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GLORIA MAE WHEATLEY

219 South Sixth Street, Darby, Pa.

Retail Selling

"Gle"

'39 Choral Club; '40 Junior Play; '41 Crier, Assistant Editor Operetta.

To the "Crier" you are true,
With your jolly eyes of blue



MARGARET VERONICA WILLIS
403 Chester Pike, Darby, Pa
Retail Selling "Peggy"
'39 Tap Dancing; '40 Junior Play; '41 Senior Play
Yearbook Staff, Secretary of Homeroom
'Six foot' is loving and gay.
Always up and on her way

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ARTHUR WILLIAM WORTHINGTON
8 Stuart Avenue, Glenolden, Pa
College Preparatory "Bill"
'39 Crier, Homeroom President, Band, Orchestra,
'40 Band, Orchestra, Junior Play, Camera Club,
'41 Band, Orchestra, Camera, Senior Play,
Operetta, Yearbook Staff.
Bill was always a brainy lad.
And in Chemistry he wasn't bad



ALICE WRIGHT
709 Greenway Avenue, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Al"
'39 Crier; '40 Crier; '41 Crier
Alice chatters all day long.
Always right and never wrong.



JOHN ALFRED YATES, JR
1110 Ash Street, Sharon Hill, Pa
College Preparatory "Johnnie"
'40 Dental Hygiene, Algeom; '41 Camera, Algeom,
Track
Oh how gentlemanly is our Yates;
No wonder he has so many dates.

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HARRIET S. ZISOVITZ
322 South Fifth Street, Darby, Pa
Secretarial "Hat"
'39 Basketball, Crier, Homeroom Secretary, '40 Basketball,
Crier, Homeroom Secretary; '41 Basketball
Crier
Full of "pep", and smile so striking
"Hat" is one we can't help liking

Our ELECTED Officials



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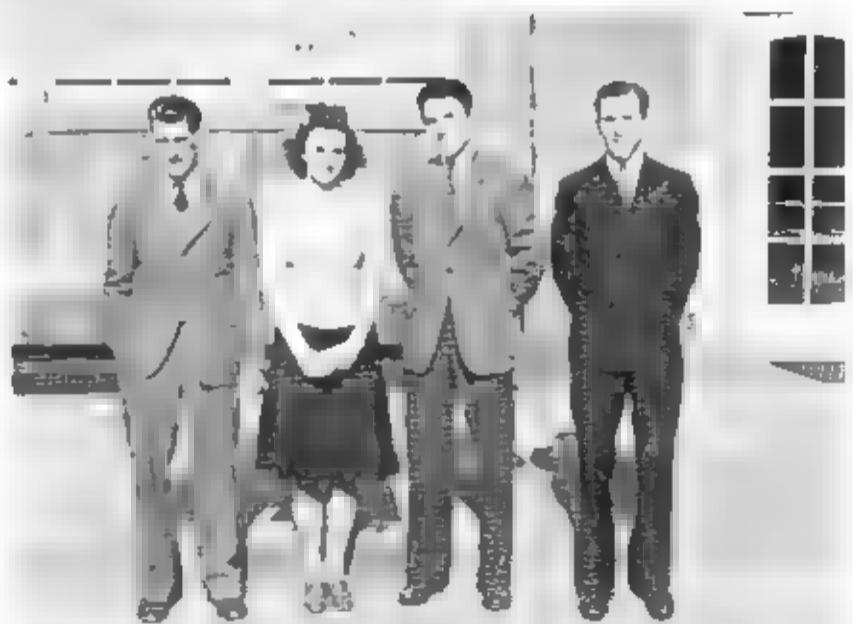
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THE CLASS OF 1941 of DARBY HIGH SCHOOL.

produces

“OUR TOWN”

A Play In Three Acts

THE PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA OF 1938

by Thornton Wilder

APRIL 17 AND 19, 1940, 8:30 P. M.

THE CAST

(In Order of Their Appearance)

Stage Manager	William Castagna	First Dead Woman	Jane Waldie
Dr. Gibbs	Warren Hartwick	Second Dead Woman	Jane Logan
Joe Crowell	William Worthington	Farmer McCarthy	Richard Christie
Howie Newsome	Harry Hooven	People of the Choir and Town	
Mrs. Gibbs Margaret Franck and Meta Hawk	Dorothy Tramdeck	Mildred Smiley, Viola Barbini, Elizabeth	
Mrs. Webb	Winfield Logan	Haldeman, Dorothy Tramdeck, Lillian	
Georgie Gibbs	Eleanor Shillady	Casper, Margaret Franck, Joseph Basilio,	
Rebecca Gibbs	Raymond Driscoll	Stephen Mattola, Francis Meara, George	
Wally Webb	Rose Colangelo and	Marsden, Ann Hartnett, James Fletcher,	
Emily Webb	Ruth Riggan	Jane Waldie, Gloria Wheatley, and Doro-	
Professor Willard	Richard Christie	thea Tyler.	
Mr. Webb	Donald Bretherick		
Woman in Rear Row	Dorothea Tyler		
Man in Auditorium	Cornelius Donovan		
Lady in Audience	Jane Logan		
Simon Stimson	Joseph Basilio		
Mrs. Soames	Lillian Casper		
Constable Warren	Ralph Gerisch		
Si Crowell	William Worthington		
Baseball Players	James Anderson,		
	Archbold Malcolm, William St. Clair		
	Sam Craig	Francis Meara	
	Joe Stoddard	Cornelius Donovan	
	Assistant Stage Managers	Ralph Gerisch	
		Richard Graboyes	
First Dead Man		Walter Cousins	

SYNOPSIS

The entire play takes place from 1899 to 1914 in the town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and in its cemetery on a nearby hilltop.

ACT I

The daily life of the town's people.

ACT II

The love and marriage of Emily and George.

ACT III

The burial of Emily and her return to earth.

Dear Miss Merrells

Our thanks for an evening well spent in seeing Wilder's "Our Town". The whole production was fine and quite an undertaking for the Junior Class.

I appreciate the difficulty one has in presenting spiritual plays

Yours truly

MARION L. PUGH

My dear Miss Merrells

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that we note the acclaim in this vicinity of the successful rendition of the Junior Class's presentation of "Our Town". It has established a criterion for future performances.

Again, congratulations

Very truly yours

ARTHUR WORTHINGTON



Dear Miss Merrells

Frankly I was very skeptical as to the ability of an adolescent group to present such a spiritual play. I have never seen a play presented by an amateur cast in which the players had not only a thorough mastery of stage techniques, but a complete understanding of and feeling for the thought contained in the play as did your cast in "Our Town".

Yours very truly

ALBERT M. LAWLEY

Principal, Ridge Avenue School

OUR TOWN

"Our Town", given by the Junior Class was a huge success.

It is so different from any other given in our school. The imagination of the audience was used to a great extent. Despite this handicap "Our Town" was received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

JUNIOR NEWS FLASH



THE CLASS OF 1941 of DARBY HIGH SCHOOL

presents

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

A Comedy in Four Acts

THE CAST

(In Order of Their Appearance)

The Homestead's Quartette

Soprano, Mildred Smiley; Alto, Dorothy Tramdeck; Tenor, Joseph Basilio; Bass, Joseph Burke

Aunt Matilda Whitcomb

Rickety Ann

Frank Hopkins

Annie Hopkins

John Freeman

Nellie Freeman

Uncle Joshua Whitcomb

Maggie O Faherty

Cy Prime

Eb Ganzey

"Happy" Jack

Henry Hopkins

Mrs. Hopkins

Francois Fogarty

Judge Patterson

Nellie Patterson

A Porter

Mrs. Maguire

Reuben Whitcomb

Doyle, Policeman

Citizen, a Dude

Ruth Riggan

Rose Colangelo

Harry Hooven

Lillian Casper

Joseph Burke

Shirley Afflerbach

William Castagna

Margaret Willis

Daniel Bove

William Worthington

Warren Robertson

Richard Christie

Dolores Blythe

Fred Rowles

Joseph Basilio

Shirley Afflerbach

Warren Harwick

Margaret Willis

Warren Harwick

Daniel Bove

Warren Robertson

The 'Hoboken' Terror

A Postman

Seth Perkins

Elinor Stratton

Len Holbrook

Misses Stratton

Mrs. Murdock

Organist

Harry Hooven

Joseph Basilio

Joseph Burke

Dolores Blythe

Harry Hooven

Shirley Afflerbach

Lillian Casper

Dolores Blythe

Elizabeth Haldeman

SYNOPSIS

ACT I

The Whitcomb Homestead and Farm.

ACT II

The Drawing Room of the Hopkins Mansion,
New York City.

ACT III

Grace Church at Night, New York City.

ACT IV

The Kitchen in the Old Homestead.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

To William Castagna
Street and No. Darby
Place Pa

Nov. 26, 1941

Can you arrange an audition of the cast of the third act of Thompson's "The Old Homestead" at the Knickerbocker on Friday, November 29, at two o'clock?

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN

Dear Miss Merrells,

Years ago I saw Mr. A. E. Thompson interpret the role of "Uncle Joshua Whitcomb" in "The Old Homestead." I liked your presentation very much. When you come again to New York, please let me know, as I was interested very much in your method of directing.

Sincerely yours,

ALICE FOOTE MACDOUGALL

Knickerbocker Hotel,
New York City.

December 1, 1940.

Mr. Warren Harwick,
302 South 4th Street.
Darby, Pa.

My dear Mr. Harwick:

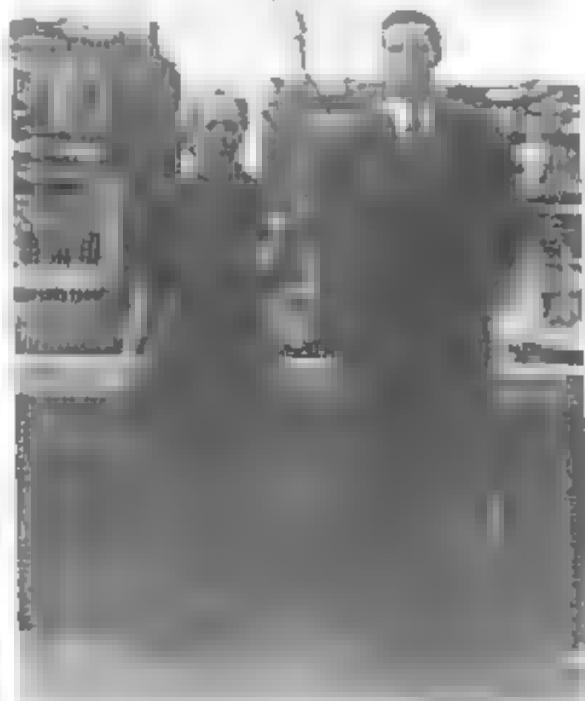
I thought you showed a lot of promise and held the situation like a trouper. Also Mr. Castagna, the apple woman, and "Uncle Josh's" son, Reuben, were all good. The comments I received demand that I learn more of your interesting group, so well handled by the director. Her speech made a great impression and many of the audience want me to run in my paper the Theatre Record, her biography as they are interested. She has trained you all very well, and "The Old Homestead" was a treat. Now I am asking you to mail me her name and address as well as the names of all the cast.

Will you mail me a snap shot or picture of yourself. There will be a big review in next week's "Theatre Record."

My regards,

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN

In response to the telegram these members of "The Old Homestead" cast went to New York accompanied by Miss Merrells, director: Margaret Willis, Rose Colangelo, Daniel Bove, Warren Robertson, William Castagna, Warren Harwick. Mr. Brown's subsequent letter is printed above.





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1910-11 and 1912
Gardy High School
—
the junior class
today they are to be
seen in our society
Gardy Tuesday Oct 12th 1912
11:00



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Athletics

Margaret Franck

(Girls' Chairman)

Joseph Salotti

(Boys' Chairman)

Dorothy Hul

Albert Marchetti

Eleanor Shillady

Dorothea Tyler

Mildred Dawson

William Gallagher

Special Features

Charmian Somers (Chairman)

Harry Jackle

Jane Logan

Robert Furman

Ruth Riggan

Elizabeth Haldeman

Jane Waldie

Luella Gillin

Daniel Bove

Personals

Gwendolyn Dickey

(Girls' Chairman)

John Tate (Boys' Chairman)

Charmian Somers

Russell Brown

Ella Adams

Lillian Casper

Jane Logan

Dorothea Tyler

Helen Angelo

Josephine DeGenova

Robert Furman

Activities

James Fletcher (Chairman)

Katherine Shillady

Doris Marsden

Ella Adams

Roseanna Collins

Typing

Elsie Colombo (Chairman)

Mildred Smiley

Dolores Geelhoed

Mattie Mattlack

Anita Buck

Doris Marsden

Jane Logan



1960

By RICHARD GRAYBOYES

For my 1960 vacation, I decided on a trip to New York. I went to the Pennsylvania Station to buy tickets. As I walked through the ramp I turned around at hearing my name called and there was Mr. Warren J. Harwick, Superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He also was going to New York. As we boarded the train, we greeted our old school mates, Arthur Housen, Reginald Johnson, and Solomen Ellison, who were the Pullman porters. As we traveled over we talked of the theatres, museums, business, and pleasure we were planning to enjoy. Upon leaving the train, we journeyed to the Shelbourne Hotel, where our reservations had been made with our College Preparatory buddies, Roland Hamilton and Thomas Olsen, who were the proprietor and manager respectively. After discussing old times, we decided to walk down Forty seventh Street to Fiftieth. Among the many signs that caught my eye was "Martin and Worthington, Mechanical Engineers." As we entered and presented our cards, three voices greeted me with, "If you don't recall us, we remember you." As the scales of twenty years fell from my eyes, I immediately recognized these as Elizabeth Haldeman, Harriet Zisovitz, and Marie McCormick. Having exchanged excited good wishes, we then asked to see Mr. Martin and Mr. Worthington we entered their offices and were greeted also by Ralph Grundy and Harry Jackle who were the chief engineers of the same company. We reviewed past times with many a chuckle and I left realizing that Jackle and Grundy were the same "old reliables."

We decided on a bus ride. We boarded a crowded bus and found that Karl Haag was the driver. He told me of his wife, who was the former Elizabeth Stevens. On our way down town we passed a movie house that advertised the play, "He Stayed for Lunch." Beneath were the stars names—our own Harry Hooven and Rose Colangelo the latter known as Rose Colan. The added feature was a vaudeville act which featured Warren Robertson and Dick Christie in a Minstrel show. As we rode on, we passed the prosperous looking Mark Von Zech Commercial Studios, while in the very next block the sign of the great New York daily, "The World Sun," attracted our attention, as it was owned by the wealthy Donald Bretherick. His manager of circulation was Bill Gallagher the "old paper boy of 1941." Both are very successful. As Jean and Don were entertaining Darbyites, we decided to accept their pressing invitation to dinner later in the week. As usual Harwick was interested in "chewing the rag" with everyone. He stopped to greet his friends at the new Municipal Hospital, whose Doctors—Ramseur and Yates—were assistant physicians and the head nurses were two old friends, Ruth Riggins and Charmian Somers, while the other nurses there were Cleidith Robinson, Gwendolyn Green, Ella Adams, Rosanna Collins, and Lillian Caspar; then I rode on to Mt. Sinai Hospital to see Dr. B. B. Bycer, the head of the staff. He took me to the private room of Norman Leventhal, who had been the instructor in the Juilliard School of Music. I toured the rest of the hospital and went back to Fiftieth Street to meet Harwick.

As we entered the New York State Court's Chambers we sat down to hear the criminal lawyer, Castagna, complete his argument against Joe Schully, the captured killer, (a former Collingdale graduate). I glanced at the Judge's platform and was not at all surprised to see His Honor, Robert Furman. His role was to end disputes, formerly he began them. We stayed a few minutes and returned to the subway. Emerging in the fashionable quarters part of the city, we noticed a high class dress shop and saw that the owners were Ann Hartnett

and Dorothea Tyler. We went in to greet the proprietors. I was extremely happy to hear of their good fortune. Next we visited New York's most progressive model school. Here Dorothy Hill was Principal and Margaret Franck was Physical Director. I was further startled when I learned that Katherine Shillady, Grace MacRae, and Jane Waldie were on the teaching staff, also, I made the rounds of the school and returned to my hotel.

As I was resting before going to dinner, I recalled that Norman Leventhal had told me that his "Super Swingsters" were giving an entertainment. So I "chucked" the dinner and hurried off. In his orchestra were Francis Meara, Joseph Burke, Franklin Kauffman, and James Fletcher. Mildred Smiley was the soprano vocalist and Joseph Basilio was the baritone. They strutted their stuff unusually well. At midnight we arrived at our bedrooms. The day and night had been so full of excitement that I could not sleep, so I picked up the popular magazine "Swish." On opening it, I saw that Ray Driscoll was editor-in-chief with Tom Lynch as manager. Finally I slept and when next morning I came into the lobby the open door of an artistic hair-dressing shop caught my eye. As I gazed I saw Dolores Blythe, Shirley Afflerbach, and Luella Gillen, the regular hairdressers entering for the day's work. After eating my breakfast I went to the switchboard for incoming calls. The operator, who surprisingly enough was Adeline Adokuski, another old school chum, told me that no calls had come for me. We went next to the new Post Office and in inquiring for mail, the clerk said, "I'm not a bit surprised, that you don't know me." It was William St. Clair, who called Harvey George and Cornelius Donovan, other employees over. I sent my packages up to my Hotel. We then visited the great Radio City Music Hall. As I read the program I saw that the Supervisor was Dorothy Tramdeck. She seemed happy to see us and called Mary Mattia, her private secretary, and Eleanor Shillady at the information desk, also Robert Bell, and Francis Baxter, from the Box Office to come to speak to us.

As we ate lunch at a restaurant we were dumbfounded to see Ann Hauseman, Florence McClusky, and Gwendolyn Dickey chatting together at a table. We discussed "Auld Lang Syne" times and went to a ball game. It was a contest between the Cats and Bombers. In the lineup were several familiar names among them were George Schmitt, Albert Marchetti, Arthur Weaver, and Harold Derr on the Cats, and John Greer, Samuel Neely, and Charles Mason on the Bombers. A good game was won by the Bombers 6-5. The Cats were coached by a Collingdale graduate. The score card was in memory of Kenneth Marshall, who in winning the running race to the Moon had fallen back to earth and broken his neck. On retiring to our Hotel we passed the Malcolm Brown Department Stores, Incorporated. Here as part of the sales staff were Russell Moore, Thomas Jenkins, Walter Mudd, Edith and Emma Principato, Alice Bell, Mary and Horace Mullen, and Helen Angelo. They took us to see the new offices of the owners and here Gloria Wheatly, Margaret Campbell, Alice Wright, Ann Dougherty, Mildred Dawson, and Margaret Speers were secretaries and stenographers in the head office.

After happy exchanges we returned to the street and saw a new shift of policemen on duty. Among them were Milton Bishop and Samuel Stevens. The latter told me that George Wharton was the most beloved preacher in all Harlem. After I finished my stay, we returned to Philadelphia by the Hagele Airlines, owned by Raymond Hagele. We boarded the plane and Anita Buck, the smiling independent stewardess, greeted us and told us that John Tate and Philip Simpson were pilots. I hope to see the rest of my classmates. As we walked off the Philadelphia air port grounds, we met Mr. and Mrs. Struble, who were returning from State college. Their son a former member of our "Junior Faculty," had just graduated. They told us that they had just read in the newspaper that Miss Merrells would be buried tomorrow in her beloved West Virginia.

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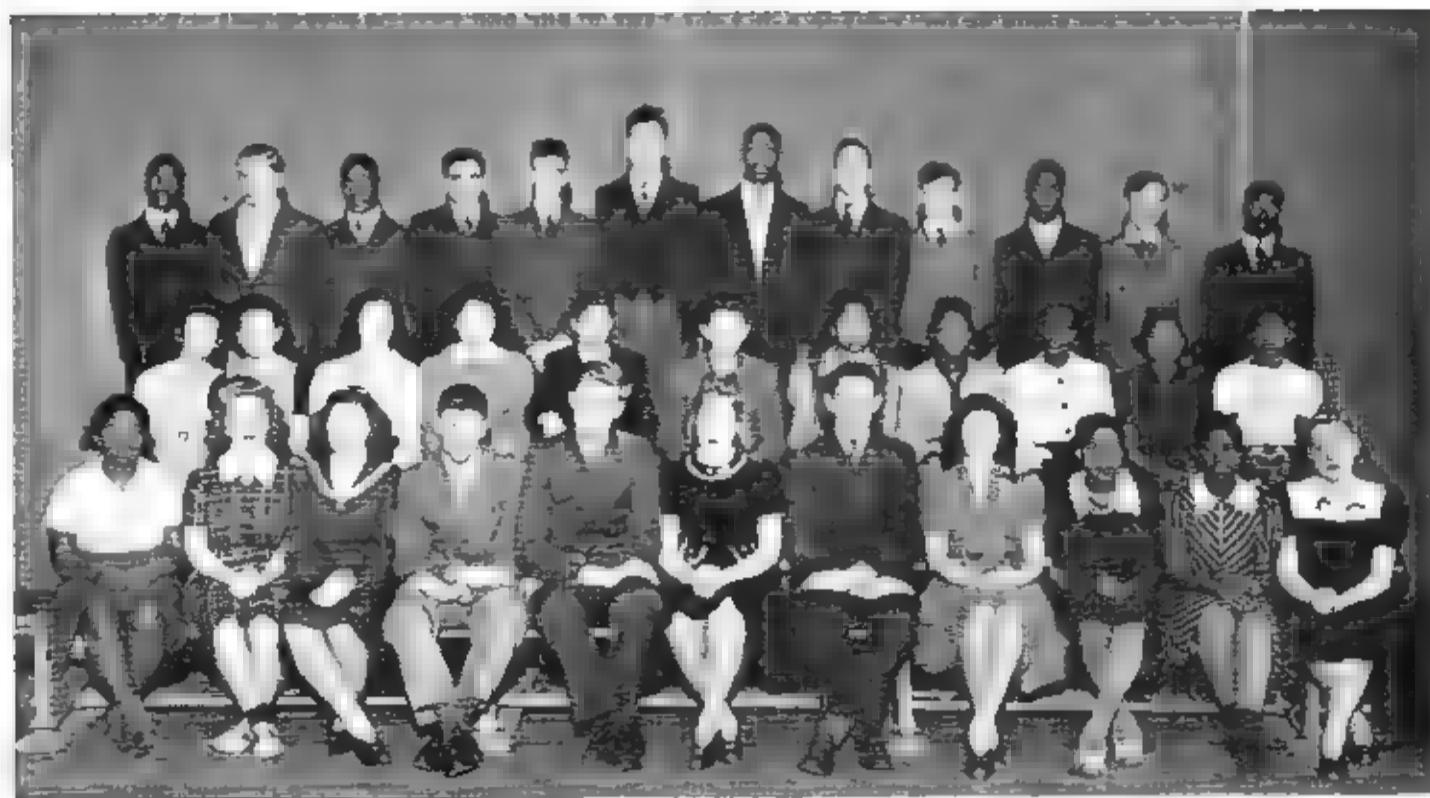
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John	C. [redacted]	C. [redacted]
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203—Homeroom Teacher Mr. Conlin

Front Row	Middle Row	Back Row
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W. [redacted]	H. [redacted]	F. [redacted]
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201—Homeroom Teacher Dr. Hollingsworth and Miss Huff

Back Row -

R. Newcomer
P. Michalek
E. Maxwell
A. Nardo
C. McCarthy
S. Mottola
W. Moreweather
P. Miller
D. Meloney
R. Johnson
J. Murphy
W. Johnson

Middle Row -

I. Kilem
L. Gr. B.
M. Godisent
L. K. Id.
D. M. am
G. Mather
T. F. et
M. H. mith
E. Herry
A. Grady
E. Kersky

Front Row -

K. Johnson
D. Jackson
E. F. am
E. Monk
J. J. am
L. G. id
H. K. tr
J. J. et
H. T. et
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E. T. ul

254—Homeroom Teacher Mr. Stauffer

Below are

M. Taylor
V. T. ed.
M. Y. ed.
S. Thomas
G. V. ed.
K. Edwards
H. Neff
E. T. ed.
J. S. ed.
S. T. ed.
L. W. ed.
M. Z. ed.
W. Taylor

Middle Row

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L. W. ed.
L. P. ed.
M. M. ed.
L. S. ed.
A. C. ed.
T. S. ed.
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K. S. ed.
L. N. ed.

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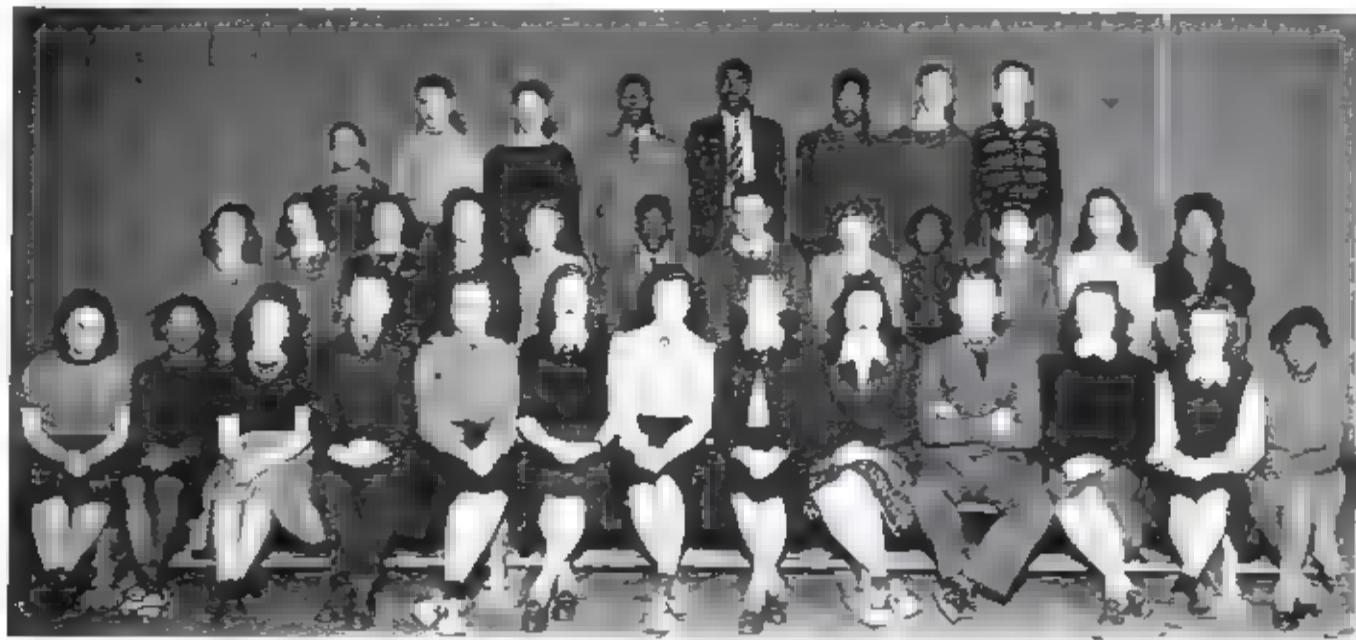
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Back Row
 J. V. O. B.
 E. Brewster
 J. Cuthbertson
 H. Brown
 H. Bradley
 R. Arnold
 A. Blane
 R. Burke

Middle Row
 M. Blane
 M. Flower
 M. C. Gimpel
 M. Andrew
 R. Averkamp
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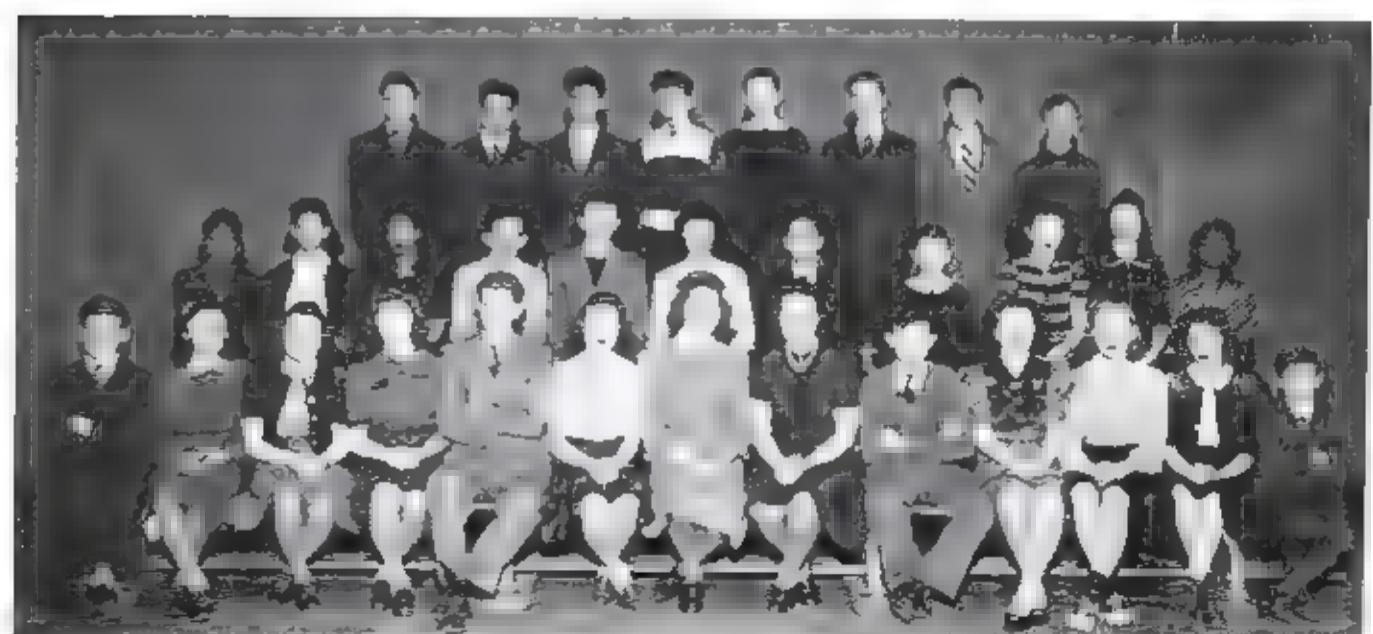
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 M. Blyer
 D. McElhan
 T. Camp
 D. Burns
 C. Graddock
 E. Cuthbertson
 P. Brown
 E. Cuthbertson
 H. Lovell
 G. Brown

252—Homeroom Teachers Miss Carlson and Miss Wynne

Back Row
 C. Charbonnier
 A. C. T. Smith
 E. C. L. L.
 J. D. K. Smith
 J. Davis
 L. Duffield
 V. D. Felt
 B. Lawton

Middle Row
 G. Emery
 E. L. A.
 P. Edwards
 P. McEvoy
 C. Duran
 M. Gratz
 J. L. L. Smith
 K. L. L.
 W. H. L.
 D. Glazier
 W. H. H. L.

Front Row—
 L. Camp
 E. Hahn
 C. Colton
 A. H. Sch
 J. Fitzgerald
 J. G. Elwood
 A. Grimes
 E. Hays
 E. Berlin
 A. Gunter
 M. Gentry
 L. L. McRae
 E. L. M.





255—Homeroom Teacher Miss Franklin

B. Sh. Lysik

Palwicks
McNamee
Oates
Patterson
Lyford
McGraw
Kearny
Fitzgerald

Module 10: W =

S	Steddy
J	Marsh
J	Kelly
J	Conn
C	Mull
W	Mac
H	Udo
T	Sgt
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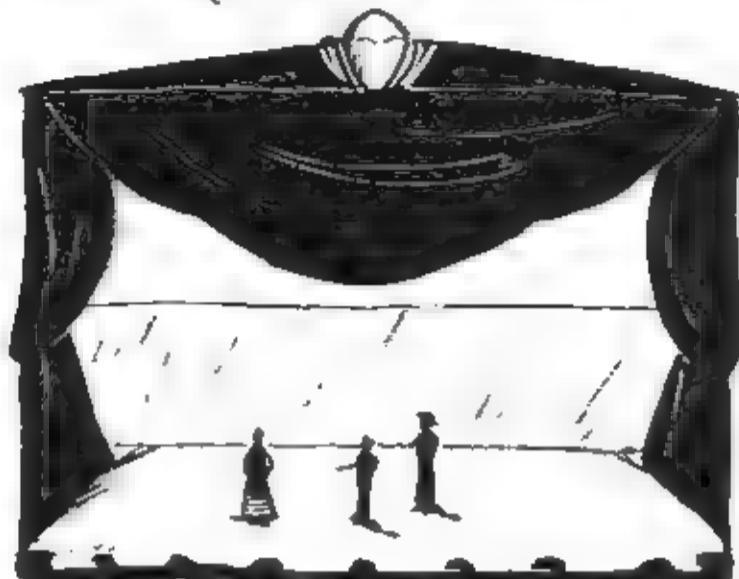
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259—Homeroom Teacher Miss Doty



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W. Harwitt

FOOTBALL

Under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Stover the Darby High School football team has completed a successful season. This hard fighting team overcame many obstacles. Even when our opponents were faster or outweighed us, we put up a fight for every inch of ground. As we evaluate the records of our past football teams since 1927, we learn that we have won 71 games, lost 38, and tied 17. This is a record of which Darby High School students are proud.

The 1941 edition of the Blue and White football team opened its season by running away with an 18 to 0 decision at the expense of Swarthmore. In our second game our boys came through by getting two touchdowns in the last half and winning 14 to 6 over Lansdowne. A strong Darby defensive stand denied a valiant Prospect Park bid for victory and, with our backs ripping off yardage, we came through with a 12 to 7 victory. In the Glen-Nor game we were on the wrong end of a 33 to 0 score. Coming back with plenty of fight, we invaded Yeadon and brought back not only "the bacon" but also the ball. Next Ridley Park tried to out run Kenneth Marshall, but were much too slow as we were on the big end of a 26 to 0 score. Demonstrating that a Stover team never loses its fighting spirit, the Blue and White gave Ridley Township a trouncing they'll never forget. The boys came through in the fourth quarter with a 18 to 13 score. From end to end the Darby line charged and outfought Media and with our backfield working like a clock, we won 7 to 0. Our boys did not eat much turkey on Thanksgiving Day, as Collingdale kicked a field goal and won 3 to 0.

HOCKEY

Under the able coaching of Miss Carlson the Varsity Hockey Squad achieved a splendid record. At the end of the season the girls had won four games and tied three, thus they came through with an undefeated season. Darby High's lucky team also placed Jean Thompson on the All-Delaware County Hockey Squad. The co-captains elected for the season were Dorothy Hill and Catherine Shillady.

	<i>Darby</i>	<i>Visitors</i>
Boothwyn	2	1
Eddystone	0	0
Clifton Heights	2	2
Collingdale	1	1
Yeadon	1	0
Ridley Township	1	0
Prospect Park	3	1



Front row—Coach—C. C. —F. C. —D. T. —Captain—D. H. —G. M. —K. C. —T. L. —and—J. T. —Back row—A. L. —and—M. F. —and—M. H. —and—J. L. —and—D. T. —and—A. L. —and—K. S. —and—
C. C. —and—H. G. —and—Assistant manager—E. C. —and—K. M. —and—

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Our team started off with a grand rush and won their first two games. However, some trouble caused a losing streak. Then the team came back fighting and finished third in the Section Two League. Our team entered the Kiwanis Tournament, reached the semi-finals, and lost to Lansdowne in the finals.

The team consisted of lanky "Junior" Joyce at center, "Buck" Marchetti and "Johnny" Greer as forwards, and "Dick" Martin at guard with "Don" Bretherick and "Bud" Mink alternating at the other guard positions. The substitutes were "Walt" Mudd, "Barney" Smith, "Ears" Chavous, and "Merry" Merriweather.

1941 BASKETBALL SEASON

Darby	22	Media	20	Darby	28	Collingdale	31
Darby	16	Chester	14	Darby	16	Media	25
Darby	30	Yeadon	33	Darby	29	Chester	42
Darby	18	Lansdowne	31	Darby	14	Radnor	16
Darby	19	Radnor	26	Darby	29	Collingdale	29

1941 KIWANIS

Darby	35	Swarthmore	21	Darby	35	Prospect Park	19
Darby	35	Ridley Park	25	Darby	13	Lansdowne	18



Top Row—Coach Ralph Stover, Walter Mudd, James Joyce, Harold Chavous, Ray Driscoll, Manager.
Bottom Row—Donald Bretherick, Richard Martin, Albert Marchetti, Captain, John Greer and Edward Mink.



Top Row: Madeline Boyce, Nelly Hartnett, Harriet Zisovitz, Rose Colangelo and Harriet Neely
 Bottom Row: Coach Miss Carlson, Cleith Robinson, Adeline Adukoski, Jane Waldie, Thelma Langford
 Luella Gillin, Manager

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1941 girls' basketball group displayed excellent teamwork and cooperation. This entirely new team deserves much credit, since it won four out of nine games. The guards were the main-stay. They not only kept the score of the other teams down, but also kept the spirit of our team up. These "spark plugs" merit much credit. Hats off to Dorothy Hill, Jane Waldie, Adeline Adukoski, Harriet Neely, Cleith Robinson, and Thelma Langford for their fine work.

The forwards' height hampered the season's plays. Finding themselves frequently on the small side of the score at the end of the first half by their combined efforts and shooting ability, they were able to win games or raise scores. For the points earned this year credit goes to Rose Colangelo, Ann Hartnett, Harriet Zisovitz, and Madeline Boyce.

Miss Esther Carlson, Coach, deserves much credit for producing such an excellent team. Luella Gillin was the manager.

THE SCORES FOR THE SEASON

Darby	20	Eddystone	37	Darby	25	Ridley Park	13
Darby	34	Chester	26	Darby	18	Yeadon	17
Darby	41	Media	19	Darby	12	Ridley Tsp.	21
Darby	9	Collingdale	29	Darby	22	Prospect Park	33
				Darby	8	Glen-Nor	39



Top Row: M. J. R. Smith, Frank A. Wizzo, F. Maxwell, W. Rapert, J. Chesser, S. J. Dickin
son, S. H. E. S.
Second Row: E. Kere, E. Astbury, F. M. K. J. Tays, S. Sise, D. Shockley, F. Rosenfeld, B. Smith,
First Row: C. Mason, T. Scolotti, D. Prather, K. Schmitt, L. Martin, J. Greer, A. Weaver
Coach: Mr. Herron, Scolotti

BASEBALL

The 1941 baseball team of Darby High School will depend largely on spirit rather than on experience for their victories.

Captain George Schmitt and John Greer are the only letter men on the squad.

After losing the two opening games, the team came back with plenty of spirit to defeat our traditional rival Collingdale by a score of 9 to 5 after trailing 5 to 0 in the fifth inning.

We expect more victories as the season progresses.

April 25—Yeadon

April 29—Sharon Hill

May 8—Lansdowne

May 6—Prospect Park

May 13—Yeadon

May 16—Sharon Hill

May 20—Lansdowne

May 23—Prospect Park

May 27—Collingdale

June 2—Open

TRACK TEAM

Under the competent coaching of Mr. Stauffer the Track Team has been trying courageously to register in the winning column. Built around the fast-stepping star, Kenneth Marshall, and his hearty track men, the team looks very promising for their future meets.

In the Delaware County meet at Lansdowne on April 19, Captain Kenneth Marshall was individual high scorer, winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. As a result of these victories he was presented with a handsome trophy and two medals.

TRACK SCHEDULE 1941

April 16—Lansdowne Dual	May 10—Villa Nova
April 19—Delaware County Meet	May 14—Collingdale Dual
April 23—Swarthmore Dual	May 17—Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association
April 25-26—Penn Relays, Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania	May 28—Prospect Park, Chester, Triangular
April 30—Glen-Nor Dual	May 31—Suburban Conference
May 3—Ursinus	
May 7—Eddystone, Ridley Park, Triangular	



Front Row: S. Trend, W. J. Brady, P. Salupsek, S. Dunn, W. Powell, W. Taylor, H. Brown
Second Row: R. Johnson, J. Laffey, J. Yule, W. Smith, S. Ellison, M. J. Meloney, M. Blythe
Back Row: J. Burns, R. Whisett, H. Derr, K. Marshall, H. L. Lewis, R. Clegg, M. Bishop, C. Scott
Coach: Mr. George Schneider, Mr. M. Stauffer



Front Left to Right: Lynn Veltman, Jeanne Strout, Nancy Hartnett, Margaret Frank, Rosalynne Clegg, Betty Heidemann, Dorothy Katherine Odenwald, Katherine Shillito. Middle Left to Right: Dorothy Sandoe, Dorothy Jankel.

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleaders had a very successful year, this year. They cheered the teams, both football and basketball, along to victories. Perhaps this was due to the splendid way they co operated among themselves and others. They looked very well on the football fields and basketball courts. They received a new apparel consisting of a dark blue skirt and a white sweater. The co-captains wore a dark blue letter, and the others on the squad wore white letters. They pulled the teams out of many tight spots by constantly cheering. They all possessed much pep and vigor, and certainly made our school feel proud when we were competing with other schools.

THE BAND

In presenting the Darby High School Blue and White Band this year, we feel proud to realize that it is considered one of the best symphonic and marching bands in the East.

The band's generous response to render frequent programs has made it greatly appreciated both in the school and in the borough. The vast attendance at this year's band concert indicate the interest of this Borough's people in their band. To see this group start to marching thrills the onlookers hearts. The addition of the drum majors and color guards has added splendor and beauty to our already colorful band.

The excellent leadership of Mr. L. Barry Tedesco has given this community its best band. We can expect more development.





ORCHESTRA

An orchestra is an asset to any organization, but to a school it is life itself. For those interested in music, an outlet for giving expression to their talent is offered, as well as entertainment for the remainder of the school.

Our orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald Harter, has supplied music for the Faculty, Senior, and Junior plays, the operetta, and a guest program at the John Bartram High School. This year an innovation of an open-air concert on our athletic field occurred. The Varsity Trio, composed of Dorothy Tramdeck, Elizabeth Haldeman, and Mildred Smiley, added much by their singing.

First Violins: Clement Hunt, Melvin Caine, Florence Cox, Jane Thompson, Anna May Hyde, Gwendolyn Gates, Burton Caine, Anthony Fiorito. Second Violins: Paul Mohrbach, Morris Zalmanovitch, Albert Colangelo, Victor Tenaglia, Eva Jean Kauffman, Grace Frist, Hilda White, Jessie Cressman. Flute: Ruth Neely. Cello: David Munyan, Richard Brown. Bass: Emma Stephey, Carl Spaeter. First Trumpet: James Boice, William Massey. Second Trumpet: William Dickey, Charles Hild. Trombone: Ralph Ivins, Oscar Henderson. Baritone: Ralph Ivins. Horn: William Gilligan, Solomon White. Clarinets: Melvin Cox, Eugene Rothberg, William Worthington, George Horn, Owen Ellis, Martin Cox. Saxophone: Betty Stevenson, George Burns. Piano: Esther White, Mildred Goldstein, Antonette Hyde. Tympani: Jack Hawk. Drums: Edward Thomas.



CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club of sixty mixed voices presented successfully several concert and radio programs throughout the school year. This group likewise comprised the nucleus of the annual operetta. A Christmas program was rendered to the school and repeated from radio broadcasting station, W F I L, on the Suburban Schools Program sponsored by the Southeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. An innovation this year was the project, which provided suitable robes in the school's colors. The outstanding group in the club was the Varsity Girls' Trio, composed of Mildred Smiley, soprano; Elizabeth Haldeman, mezzo soprano; and Dorothy Tramdeck, alto, who presented many happy and entertaining occasions for their listeners with their renditions of semi-classical and popular tunes.

The director of the club, Mr. William H. Stine, hopes to develop many good voices from the present organization with the potentialities which he believes now exist in this group





Camera Club

The Camera Club is under the sponsorship of Mr Leon Schrage. It was formed to promote an interest in the taking, developing, and printing of pictures and in photography in general. During the last two years, the Club has completely equipped a dark-room. Many of the photographs in this yearbook were contributed by members of the club.

Library Club

The officers of the club are as follows:

President

Oliver Deaver
Elsie Gaul

Vice president

Mary Lafferty
Josephine DeGenova

Secretary

Florence Junck
Julia Maucher

Treasurer

Ethel Campbell
Josephine Natale

Adviser

Miss Doris Garner

The purpose of the Library Club is to give those interested some elementary training in library work. To accomplish this members work in the library before and after school and during study periods. Further activities of the club are carried out by committees which prepare displays and posters for the bulletin board, carry out social activities, and organize interesting club programs.



Arts and Craft

The Arts and Crafts club is supervised by Miss Huff, but is more arts than crafts. In addition to work being done in pencil, pastels, and paints, Walter Ruppert is modeling a horse's head in clay. Jean Thompson is making a design to reproduce on a thin sheet of copper to mount as wall pictures. Miss Huff enjoys working with the members of her club. It is based on the thought that everyone does what he likes best and no specific assignments are made, which plan has proved very satisfactory.



Algeon Club

In April, 1939, a group of Mathematics students entered in the Temple University Mathematics Society Competition Examination. They met before and after school for several weeks to prepare for this test. It was in October 1939 that the Algeon Club under Miss Label's sponsorship was formed to provide extra training, pleasure, and opportunities for those Junior and Senior College Preparatory students, who are especially interested in the more difficult and challenging applications of secondary Mathematics.



Aviation Club

The purpose of this club is to help the boys who are interested in constructing model planes to better their experiences in the aviation field.

The boys in the club build models which are powered by gasoline engines or by rubber. The gasoline models have an average wing span of six feet, the rubber powered models are smaller. At this time the club is building a six foot span gasoline powered model. It is a "Buccaneer Standard." The boys busy building this model which is nearly completed, are Raymond Hagele, Harold Barret, and Roland Hamilton.

Magazines with news of model aviation are available to the boys. One new issue of the "Model Airplane News" is obtained each month. The teacher in charge of the club is Mr. John Coulth.



Repair Club

The activities of the Repair Club are numerous and diversified, from tightening a screw in a pencil sharpener to repairing a door check, however, fixing chairs and stools are their specialties. Each fellow takes care of one or two rooms, depending upon their size, and when he completes his assignment he helps another club member. Mr. George Christman is the adviser.



Cooking Club

The main purpose of the Cooking Club is to further boys' knowledge of how to cook. Many boys do not know how to make candy, cookies, and other things, but they are taught these things in this club during the year.

The boys find in entering the cooking class that Miss Chittick has written a recipe on the black board. This recipe is usually most popular with the boys. The portions of each ingredient is measured, and the boys begin to work at their cooking. When the cooking is completed and Miss Chittick gives her approval that it is done, the boys sit down at a table and eat their own cooked food.



CRIER CLUB

Bringing you notice of school events through editorials, special features, and gossip "hot off the press," has been the Crier's task and pleasure for another year. Once again under Miss Ruth McCrone's fine supervision the club has come through with the news, as you want it and when you want it.

CRIER STAFF

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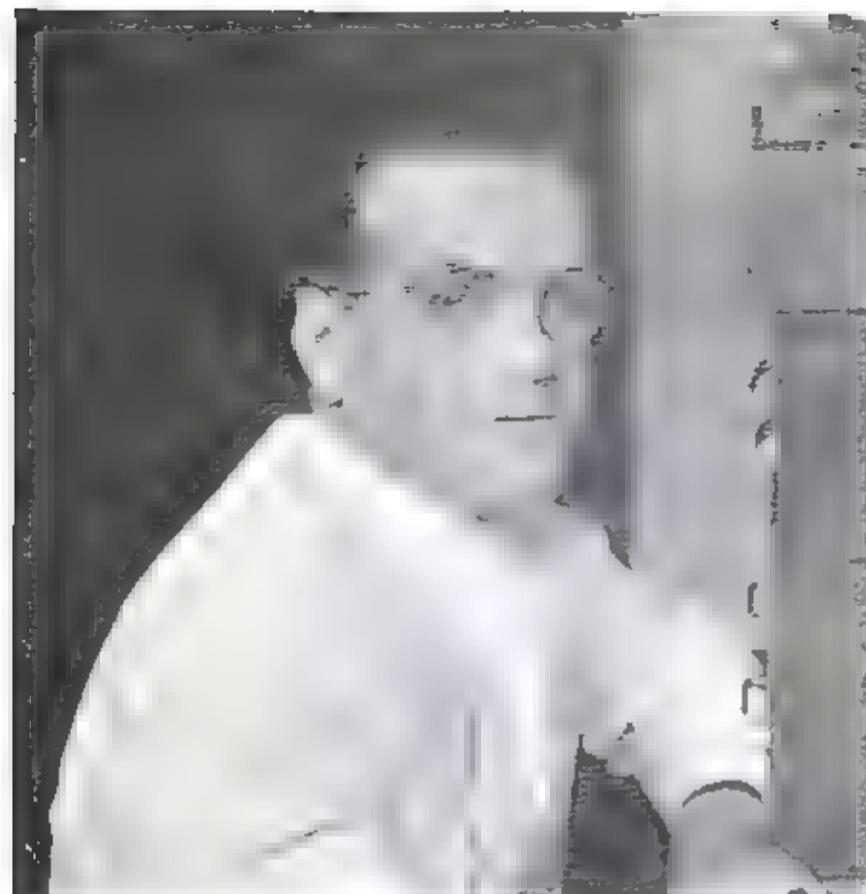
STUDENT COUNCIL

In October, 1940, these officers were elected and installed in their offices: Dorothy Tramdeck, president; Jean Sipler, vice president; and Elizabeth Haldeman, secretary. Joseph Basilio was appointed chief monitor.

A disturbance occurring at the conclusion of a football game in November resulted in our Council assuming responsibility for good conduct at all future scholastic activities. Panel discussions were held with Collingdale's High School Student Council, which resulted in finer sportsmanship in their respective grandstands. Student Council allocated financial aid to some clubs and activities, and also sold school jewelry. The Council sponsored the Bazaar Dance and awarded prizes for contests. It conducted a dance of its own on March 26.

During the course of the year these representatives were sent on the following conferences, at Coatesville, Dorothy Tramdeck, Elizabeth Haldeman, and Joseph Burke; at Wilmington Jane Jantzen, William Castagna, and John Tyler, at Norristown Jean Sipler, Dorothy Tramdeck, and Elizabeth Haldeman; at Cheltenham, Ruth Scarborough, Eleanor Crompton, and John Tate.

Work on the hand book has been revived with the hope that next year all students entering this school will be benefited by having its information.



DR. CHARLES MAHJOVBIAN

DENTAL HYGIENE CLUB

Activities of this club started in 1939. It serves a threefold purpose: (1) to enlighten students who have questions on dental hygiene and dentistry; (2) to train assistants for the dental clinic; (3) to instruct members in the ways and means of keeping their teeth sound and their mouths healthy.

THE DENTAL CLINIC

The clinic was established in 1936. Its program has been expanded to include:

- (1) Service to deserving children.
- (2) Annual survey and check of dental conditions.
- (3) Training of assistants.
- (4) Club activities in both the Junior and Senior High Schools.

The purpose of this program has been to prepare those coming in contact with this service that they approach and seek dental service with an attitude of appreciation. Neglect and ignorance are the most powerful influences of fear. Many times this fear may be overcome by the pain produced in decayed teeth or by stories of other people who suffer because of neglect.

As a reminder to some and as an invaluable advice to all, the entire high school would enjoy the future to a greater degree, if they keep in mind the three major benefits to be derived from keeping the teeth in perfect condition.

1. *Mastication.* Perfect teeth and the complement of the dental arch enable one to cut, tear, and grind food properly. This is the basis of food digestion.

2. *Esthetics.* The teeth are a landmark of beauty. Discoloration or distortion of any of them detracts from the esthetic value of the face. They give the face a pleasing contour and keep muscles in proper tone and form.

3. *Health.* Good and perfect teeth are conducive to better general body health and to greater vitality. Infected or bad teeth will bring about ill health by a double attack on vital resistance. One attack comes directly from the infection of the teeth, and the other attack comes from the improper and insufficient digestion of foods consumed because of poor mastication.



THE FACULTY FIRSTS

1. Larry Tedesco
2. Gerald Harter
3. Phyllis Malandra

4. David Wayne Struble
5. Joan Manon Schneider
6. Dottie Ann Christman





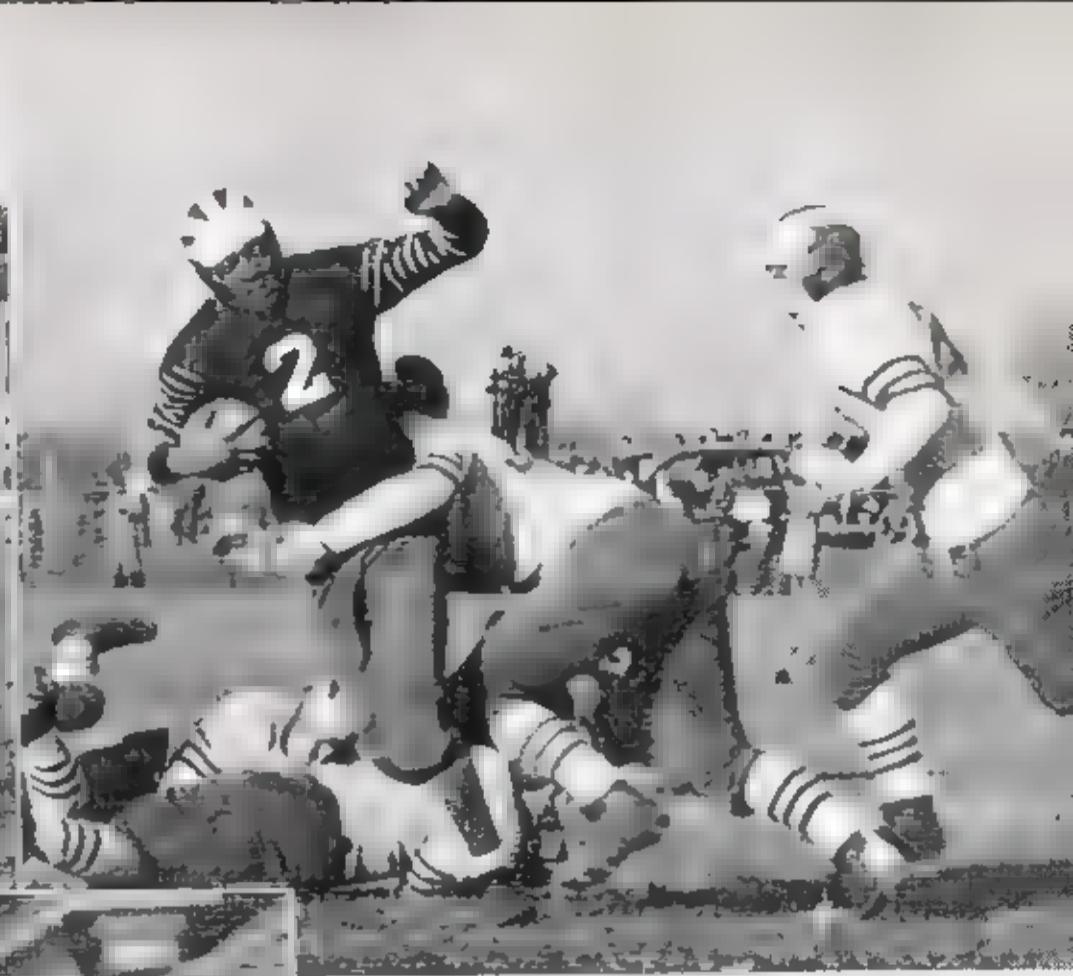
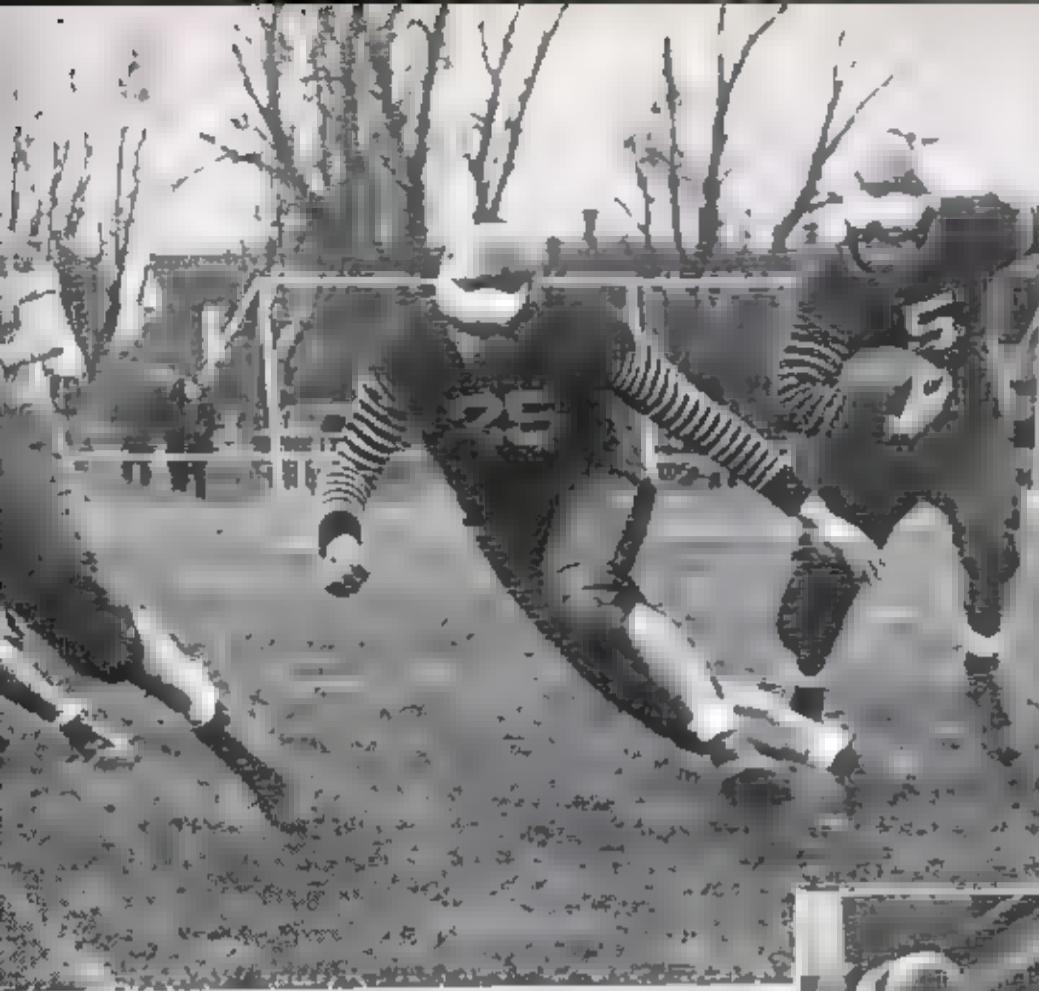


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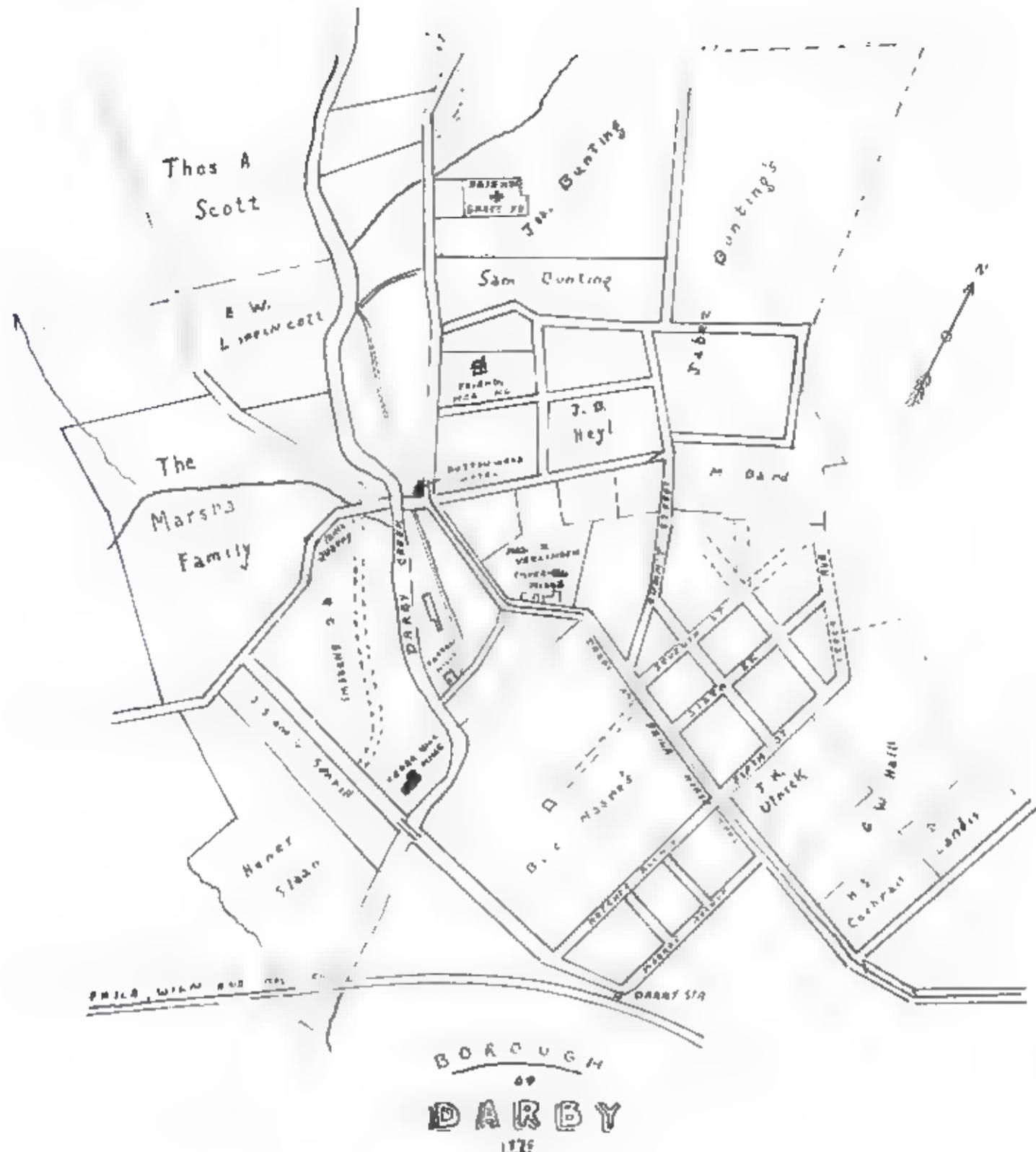
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Greek Gods' Game





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This book is in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Elleotte Moore, 223 South Sixth Street, Darby, and was lent by the courtesy of their daughter, Miss Alice Moore to Miss Merrells. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore are direct descendants of the Penn family, representing the sixth generation. Their ancestral lands are located on the early Darby Borough Map.

THE DARBY TOWNSHIPS

Both Darby and Upper Darby constituted but one township up to 1786 though separated previous to that time for many purposes. Under Penn's government the settlement of Darby commenced in 1682, and progressed for a time more rapidly than any other settlement in Delaware County. It was first recognized as a municipal district in 1683, when Thomas Worth was appointed Constable by the Court. The ancient district of Calcon Hook was annexed to Darby in 1686. It then contained six settlements, viz., those of Morton Mortonson, Peter Peterson, Hance Urin, Swan Boon, Hance Boon, and Matthias Natsilas.

Touching the derivation of the name of the township, Dr. Smith advances the following:

"Perhaps the opinion is universal that our ancestors who came from the county of Derby (properly Derbyshire), in England, corrupted the spelling of the name of their former place of residence when they, in kind remembrance, adopted it for their home in America. The corruption, if it be one, was effected in England before our ancestors emigrated to America. In the 'New World of Words,' published in 1671, Darby and Derbyshire are given, but not Derby nor Derbyshire; and in the certificates brought over by early Friends it is almost uniformly spelled with a instead of e. The author of the work referred to makes the name of the English town a contraction of the word Derwentby, 'because it standeth on the river Derwent.' This would make the proper spelling of the word —Derby, but it is clear that our ancestors brought the name with them as it was generally written when they migrated to America, and so it has remained, notwithstanding that fastidious persons have made efforts from time to time to change it."

The Darby Mills, originally known by that name, were erected about the year 1695 or 1696. In a deed executed in 1697, they are mentioned as "three water grist mills and fulling mill." It is not known that a fulling-mill of earlier days had been erected in Pennsylvania.

Darby Township proper was one of the original townships into which old Chester County was at first divided. Among the early settlers of what is now Darby Township were Hance Urin, Peter Peterson, Andries Boon, Hans Jurien, Morton Mortonson, Matthias Natsilas, Edmund Cartlidge, John and Thomas Smith.

Dr. Smith tells us that, "In 1747, the township was divided by the authority of a township meeting for every purpose except the support of the poor. The dividing line of this temporary division was further south (at least in part) than that which now separates the two townships. A permanent division of the township was agreed upon at a township meeting in 1786, and the line recommended by the meeting was confirmed by the Court as the dividing line between the two townships: the north part of the line taking the name of Upper Darby."

The principal town in Darby Township, or rather which was within its limits and under the municipal government of the township until incorporated into a borough.

D A R B Y

Darby is a very ancient settlement, although very few improvements tending to develop it into a town of its present importance were made prior to its incorporation, which was effective by act of Assembly past and approved March 3, 1853. From this period its progress and prosperity as a town have been steady and rapid. A few years subsequent to the reception of corporate honors, railroad communication with Philadelphia was opened by the construction of "The Darby Improvements of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad," which infused a new impetus and fresh energy into the resident population, who were themselves astonished at the rapid growth of their ancient village. It gradually became the resort of wealthy Philadelphians during the summer months, and several magnificent country residences adorned the town, offering a pleasing contrast to the few remaining venerable dwellings, some of which have withstood the storms and sunshine of more than a century and a half.

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The age required is twenty-one,
I wish that I could go,
But when I tried to join the ranks
The man in charge said "No."

Urging I do all sorts of things,
Like shining guns and such.
But he only looked and smiled at me,
And thanked me very much.

He said "You aren't old enough,
You'll surely have to wait."
But "Goodness me, I don't see why,
I'm every bit of eight."

WILLIAM CASTAGNA

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SOME HISTORIC BUILDINGS IN DARBY

History grows around institutions or certain institutions develop definite trends of progress. I have been asked to set forth the influences that radiated from these institutions of Darby—The Friends' Meeting House, the Friends' School, The first Public School, The Darby Library, and The Buttonwood Inn or Tavern. Each of these in its own way played an important part in the life of Darby.

I feel that to these should be added the Darby Mill or Mills, as the beginning of the industrial life of a community, which early became an important center of industry. The very location of Darby, at the meeting place of three great roads (the road from Chester to Darby—the oldest, the road from Darby to Haverford and Radnor 1687, and the road from Darby to Philadelphia) and at the head of the tide-water on Darby Creek, made it a natural center for industry and trade. In fact one of the earliest settlers, William Wood, who came here in 1683 with the definite purpose of erecting a flour-mill and going into that business, found the Darby settlement most suited to that purpose. The mill erected on Darby Creek at the foot of Mill Street in 1695 or earlier and standing until 1927 was the beginning of an industrial life, which was far reaching and which for generations enhanced the material progress of Darby, that for two centuries has been an industrial center of importance.

Earlier than this mill, and of vast influence in other spheres, that of religious, social and political or civic, was the Friends' Meeting House. Not the present one hundred and thirty-six year old building, but the two earlier Meeting Houses which stood in the present Burying Ground on the hill, a one acre lot deeded to the Society by the most prominent man of the early settlers, John Blunston. The Friends, who had come here for the free exercise of their religious beliefs, held meetings from their arrival, but it was not until 1687 that they



FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

The Friends' Meeting House in Darby, Pennsylvania, was built in 1687. The Meeting House was built by John Blunston and others, the first being built in 1681 and destroyed by fire in 1699. The first Friends' Meeting House in America was built in 1659 in New Haven, Connecticut. The first Friends' Meeting House in America was built in 1659 in New Haven, Connecticut. The first Friends' Meeting House in America was built in 1659 in New Haven, Connecticut.

built a log Meeting House to be followed by one of stone completed in 1701. For generations the religious and social life of Darby and surrounding country for miles was influenced and controlled by this Friends' Meeting. Here marriages were approved and solemnized, births were recorded, discipline was administered; and the religious and social problems of the community were considered and settled. It would be impossible to estimate the completeness of the wholesale religious and social influence of this Meeting. For over one hundred and twenty years this was the only religious organization in the community. And for over two hundred years it was a strong influence in Darby for righteousness and peace.

But the ancient Meetinghouse served other purposes than religion. It was for generations the center of the civic and educational forces of the township. In the Meetinghouse the officers of the Township held their monthly political or civic meetings. Frequently the Friends' Monthly religious meeting accommodated the Township civic meeting. This was only natural as the same men were members of both Meetings, and Church and State were almost one. The community was almost entirely Quaker. The old Township Meeting Book, still extant, has the date of 1694 for the first civic law or regulation.

The form of government was very democratic. All residents were eligible for office and were chosen for office without their seeking it and often against their will. Those refusing to serve were fined. The local government was simple. The officers were: overseers of the poor, road supervisors, constables, viewers of fences, etc. Under the simple regulation of the Townmeeting a well-ordered community resulted. Even if the Townsmen did order "stocks" set up in 1731, there is no record that they were ever used.

The Friends were early and seriously concerned with the matter of the education of their children and in Darby, as in their other settlements, schools were provided. For generations the school was held in the Meetinghouse. The earliest record of the employment of a teacher was in September 1692, when Benjamin Cliff was engaged for the year, the school term being for a full year less two weeks. In 1815 a small

school was built near the stone house on the present Meeting House lot for a school for girls, and was named "Willow Hall." The school on the lot at the entrance to the Burying ground was for boys and was known as "Buttonwood Hall." It is not known when this was built. It later became the school for boys and girls until discontinued in 1917 and torn down in 1923. In 1855 a second story had been added and in 1890 a two story addition. This may be regarded as the Friends' School of Darby.

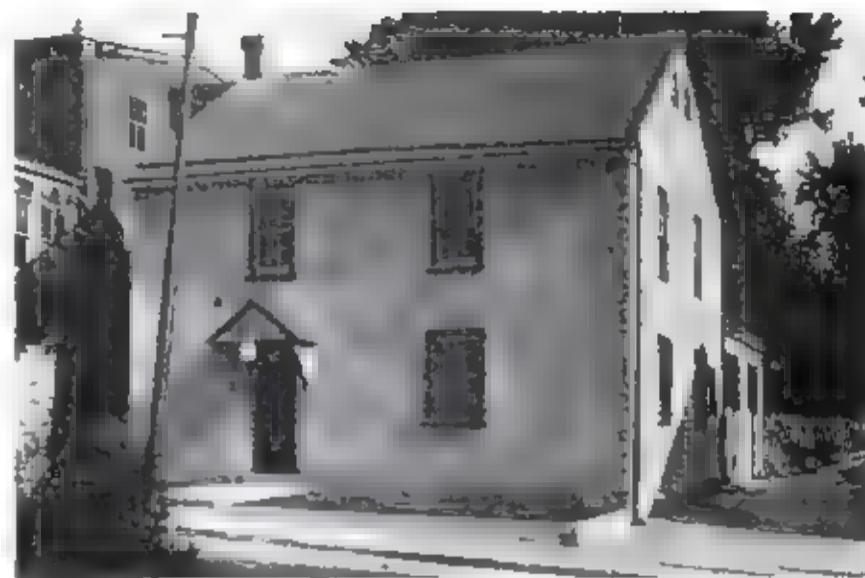
After the Public School was established in Darby, the Friends' School took on the nature of a private school mainly for the children of Friends. But through its long history it had some fine teachers who left their impress upon the children, who became influential citizens of Darby and elsewhere.

From 1735 to 1834 there was a small one room school-house in what is now Mt. Zion Cemetery. This was a Subscription School. The first Public School under the Act of 1834 was held in the building erected on New Ninth Street in 1841. This building was outgrown in 1855 and the Yellow School on Ridge Avenue took its place. You will notice that many years elapsed from the passage of the School Law before Darby started a Public School. The



FRIENDS' SCHOOL OF DARBY

Friends' School was taking care of the educational needs of the community. The old building on Ninth Street was sold to the Borough for a Town Hall and jail in 1855. In recent years it has been restored to its original condition. From this humble beginning has grown our splendid school-buildings and equipment of the present. This September, 1941, will be the century anniversary of the first Public School founded in Darby and should be marked by an appropriate celebration. Hundreds of Darby boys and girls have secured their education and inspiration for larger life from the Friends School and our Public Schools. After the Church and the Home, the School is the greatest influence in anyone's life.



DARBY'S FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL

Another institution ministering to the cultural life of Darby is the Darby Library, the second oldest Library Company in the United States, the oldest being the Franklin Library Company of Philadelphia, founded in 1731. It is not a library but a Library Company, an institution founded and maintained by and for a company of stock holders on May 1, 1743 by twenty-nine prominent persons of the community. Until 1872 it was housed in private houses in Darby. In the early years when Libraries were few and books scarce in most homes, this institution served a cultural need. The thirty or more of the original books yet in the Library testify to the cultural tastes of its founders. In recent years the Library has been a great help to the school children of Darby as well as supplying the reading needs of adults, since the Library is now open to the public.

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THE BUTTONWOOD INN (or tavern)

THE BUTTONWOOD HOTEL, BUILT ABOUT 1701.
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The old Inns and Taverns of America have had their part in the history of the Country. The Inn known as the Buttonwood Tavern since 1866, earlier bore several names. It changed hands many times. During the Revolutionary era it was called "The Mariner's Compas." The original building was the home of Benjamin Lobb at first. It became a legal tavern in 1739 when George Wood was licensed to keep a tavern in the house.

It was not the first Public House in Darby. An earlier one was kept by John Test, 1713-1717, on the site of the First National Bank. However. The Buttonwood Inn was for a long time the outstanding tavern of Darby. In the days when Darby had no Public Hall or place of assembly many important meetings were held in the Tavern. The early meetings of the Darby Fire Company, organized in 1775, were held in the old Tavern. For many years it was the terminus of the "horse-car line" of Philadelphia, the horses being kept in the Tavern's stables. There is no evidence to prove the fact, but tradition says Washington was entertained at a dinner in the old Inn, and that the door was so low he had to stoop to enter it. An aged Buttonwood tree near one corner of the building gave the Inn its name. It remained standing for years and is seen in the accompanying picture.



THE PRESENT DARBY SCHOOL BUILDING

THE FUTURE

The 100th anniversary of the opening of Darby's first Public School Building will occur in September, 1941. This restored structure is the present Borough jail.

The 36th anniversary of Miss Clara Smith's service as a teacher in the Darby Public Schools will occur in September, 1941. She will also celebrate her 50th anniversary as a teacher in Pennsylvania's public schools in June, 1943.

The 31st anniversary of Mr. William Buckman's service as secretary to the Darby Borough School Board and Darby Borough Council will occur in 1941.

The 25th anniversary of Superintendent Douthett's service in Darby's Public Schools will occur in September, 1944.

The 20th anniversary of Reverend Charles S. Jones' pastorate of Darby's Trinity Lutheran Church will occur in February, 1942.

The 20th anniversary of Reverend Charles S. Jones's pastorate of Darby's First Presbyterian Church will occur in January, 1942.

The 20th anniversary of Miss Frances Label's service in Darby High School will occur in May, 1943.

The 20th anniversary of Mr. J. Wallace Saner's service as Principal of Darby High School will occur in September, 1943.

The 12th anniversary of Mr. Arthur Bretherick's service as a Commissioner and President of Darby's School Board will occur in December, 1941.

The 6th anniversary of Mr. Rene Callec's service as Secretary to Darby's School Board will occur in November, 1941. Mr. Callec is the first young man to answer 'the call to the Colors' in the present Selective Service in Darby's School System. He is an alumnus of Darby High School of the class of 1926.

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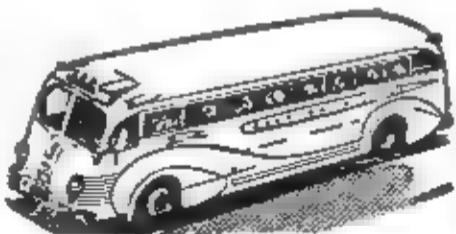
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